LEAGUE ADJOURNMENT TO STOP BRAZIL'S MOVE

LABOR TROUBLES AT STEAM PLANT SETTLED TODAY

Non-Union Boiler Work ers Quit and Union Men Resumed Work

The labor difficulties at the west sion at noon today and when the o'clock whistle sounded practically all of the men resumed their positions company's office this afternon, a statement was given out to the effect that the non-union boiler installation crop problem. crew had been removed, thus satisfy masons and carpenters, who resumed their posts when this arrangement was made known.

all of the laborers had resumed their duties and an effort to organize this branch of the workers, was dismissed, at least temporarily.

The strike and general walkout of today than yesterday. Mass meetings with the striking workmen.

Laborers Held Meeting.

A mass meeting of the laborers eming to deports, several talks were yesterday, it was left out. heard, all favoring the organization of this branch of workmen at once. It board to be created would fix "a just was hinted earlier today that a rep- and reasonable price." resentative from the Illinois Federation of Labor would be sent to Dixon portations is one for an embargo on with a charter to perfect such an organization. It was also reported that an officer of the state federation had been active in this city several days, checking up on the various labor organizations and trades represented in the construction of the big addition to the steam plant. Boiler Makers Idle.

The men who arrived yesterday to install the system of boilers left their duties at noon yesterday and did not return. Conferences held yesterday failed to formulate a working plan whereby operation could be resumed.

NO EVIDENCE OF CRIMES AGAINST

of Misdemeanor Filed Against Jurist

Washington, Mar. 16-(AP)-Twenty eight counts on misdemeanor charges egainst Federal Judge G. W. English of the Eastern Illinois District, were submitted to the house judiciary committee today by a sub-committee which recommended impeachment proceedings against the jurist.

The committee considered the report at an executive session with half in the committee's report to the in which she was a passenger collid-Kalb county, born at Kirkland. house. That report is expected to be ed ith a telephone pole, died last made this week with the house giving night. She had not been conscious at

orimes and misdemeanors" by the the same accident. epecial house committee which investigated the case last summer, but the judiciary sub-committee decided there was insufficient evidence to offer charges of crime.

The investigation was instituted when Judge English was charged with unwarranted and arbitrary use of his office, particularly with reference to bankruptcy cases and with "other irrigularities.

Live Quail Placed in Lowell Park by State This Morning

G. B. Shaw, Editor of the Telegraph today received the shipment of two large crates full of live quail, sent to him by Wm. Stratton, chief game warden for the state of Illinois, and Mr. Shaw has turned the quail over to Lowell Park. Mr. Graybill, caretaker at the park, will care for the birds until milder weather and they will be turned loose on the grounds in the hope that they will nest and raise young in the neighborhood Hunters are warned that Lowell Park is a game preserve, as is also Hazelwood, adjoining the park, and portion tonight warmer tonight in exany person caught killing or molesting game on the park grounds will be subject to arrest and fine, regardless

Laborer Dies from Hurts

of closed or open game season.

Received in a Collision St. Charles, Ill., Mar. 16—(AP)— Louis Standart, 45, died late yesterday Sunday night when the automobile he was driving was struck by an inter-

TARIFF QUESTION POINT OF CONTENTION IN PLANS FOR FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION

House Committee Will Amend Bills Submitted for Debate

Washington, Mar. 16-(AP)-The question of the tariff stood out today as one of the fighting points which and work was going along smoothly, may confront the house agriculture From the Bates-Rogers Construction committee in its efforts to agree up-

A draft of proposed legislation preing the other organized trades, brick pared by a middle western farm relief delegation, which has been sit ting with the committee, contains no direct mention of the tariff, although At a late hour, it was stated that Chairman Haugen announced two weeks ago that a plan before the com mittee was "not worth the paper it was written on " because of such an omission.

all trades begun yesterday when imarrived to install a boiler system in empowering the president to raise the new plant, was even more marked without limit, the tariff on any agricultural commodity. He also suggest were reported last night and again ed that the price which the govern this morning and "walking delegates" ment would undertake to provide for and representatives of labor organi- surpluses be fixed at the world price zations were said to be conferring of a commodity plus the tariff and other costs of importing it

Clause Was Left Out

This latter clause was put into the ployed on the job was held in the first draft which the delegation fram-Rickard hall last evening and accorded, but when the bill was completed As it now stands, the federal farm

The only provision relating to im-

corn which the bill would put into ef fect for a year after its enactment. Chairman Haugen predicted today that the committee would adopt a number of amendments if it decided to report out the bill.

In its present form the measure authorize appropriation or \$250,000,000 to start a revolving fund to care for farm surplus. This his life after surgeons marveled that sum would be paid back by equaliza- the man could live more than a few tion fees collected on farm commodi-ties and handled by the federal board. county farmer who was impaled on

Hear Bloomington Man Before taking up the bill, the committee today heard Mathew B. Wells, Saturday night at midnight. a farmer and banker of Bloomington,

handle this problem himself. We kidney.

months. bushel in Chicago by July."

Girl Dies from Injuries Received About Week Ago

Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 16-(AP)several members expressing the belief Miss Ruth Wilson, 18, who was inthat the counts might be reduced by jured a week ago when an automobile any time since the accident. Clarence had farmed between Byron and Judge English was accused of "high R. Germain, 20, was fatally hurt in Stillman Valley since then. He was

WEATHER

IF YOU'VE GOT MORE WORK THAN CAN



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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1925 By Associated Press Leaved iftre

reme south porti Chicago and Vicinity: Light snow this Commissioner Miller to

afternoon and probably tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much northwest winds.

ly snow in east portions; Wednesdat who has been seriously ill for several sembly place, who has been very ill as the result of injuries suffered late partly cloudy with rising temperature weeks, with Mrs. Miller, went to Ro- for the last few weeks, with pneu-

World is Not Growing Better, M. E. Men Decide

Methodist Episcopal church, held at the church Monday evening, was an unusually happy and interesting one. During the supper music was furnished by the "Cotton Picking" Trio, plano and mandolins, Dr. Raymond Worsley presiding at the piano and Niles Palmer and Edward A. Snapp playing the mandolins. Henry Hey amused his hearers with a clever stunt, after which came the feature of the evening, the debate on the question: "Resolved, that the World is Growing Better." Prof. A. H. Lancaster of the Dixon schools and H. V. Hunt, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. defended the affirmative side of the question; while Dr. C. E. Smith and Carl Buchner argued the negative, the decision being left to a vote of the mem bers of the club. The vote was 20 to 18 in favor of the negative. Four guests from Amboy attended the meeting.

MAN, IMPALED ON PITCHFORK, LOST HIS LIFE BATTLE

Hospital as Result of Injury

Waging a remarkable battle for a pitchfork handle a week ago Sunday, died at Rockford hespitar

Schriber, who was 40 years Illinois, who opposed all plans for age, jumped from his barn loft on government control of surplus and a pile of hay and straw, on which JUDGE ENGLISH levying of fees. He urged formation he had tossed his fork a few momof a \$400,000,000 agricultural corporation with 101 directors representing ment he thought that it had fallen Monday, July 5, which will be celethe commanders of the protocol of 1901 was handed to Monday, July 5, which will be celethe commanders of the forts at Taku Twenty-eight Charges every state and suggested authorizator the side of the pile, but instead brated as the Fourth this year, will and Chinese vessels outside of Tienttion of a loan of \$200,000,000 to get the it had been buried and in jumping be the feature day of the celebration, sin. The United States, Great Britain, o'clock today by his physician, Dr. A. "Keep the government out of busi- driving it 16 inches into his groin as the feature. Special vaudeville naval craft in these waters. The proness," he advised. "Let the farmer and inflicting ruptured intestines and features and other entertainment with tocol of 1901 made stipulation con-

two years ago following an influenza gram is in the making.

sisters, Harley, David, Lester and Burton, Cherry Valley, and Mrs. Leafle Germain, Chana.

Upon his marriage twenty years a member of the Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen orders and attend-

Youth Accidentally Killed by 15-Year-Old Girl Today

Kinsey Parker, 17 year old son of Charles Parker of Shelbyville, was accidentally shot and killed at 11 o'clock Monday night by Miss Deedee Condo, 15 year old daughter of A. B. Condo, in the Condo home. Parker had brought to the home an old fashioned four barreled Deeringer

revolver. It was lying on a table and the two were scuffling over a ring that Parker had. Miss Condo picked up the gun and Parker told her to let it alone. She says she did not realize that it was

Hospital for an Operation Commissioner Charles E. Miller change in temperature; lowest tonight who went to Rochester, Minn., several about 25, fresh southwest shifting to days ago entered the Mayo hospital at noon today, according to word re-Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight probab- ceived by relatives here. Mr. Miller and Mrs. Merton Ransom, 508 As.

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY SYSTEM PLEA OF MEETING

State Road Officials in Attendance at Meeting in Decatur

Decatur, Ill., Mar. 16-(AP)-More than 300 persons interested in the gathered in Decatur shortly after noon today to attend the state-wide meeting, at which Frank T. Sheets. Chief Highway Engineer of the state, was to be the main speaker.

Resolutions were expected to be adopted calling attention to the impatience of the people of Illinois at the delays in finishing up the \$60,-000,000 bond issue system, condemning the lack of cooperation of county boards that did not push the closing POWERS DELIVER of gaps in the roads and calling upon the state highway department to close as quickly as possible the remaining gaps and give full publicity to those that remained unclosed. County boards will also be urged to do all in their power to secure right of way and ciase gaps.

Besides Mr. Sheets, others of the highway department present were R. R. Benedict and Engineer of Design Shurman. Others in attendance are Senator R. R. Meents of Askhum. Kepresentative Reed design, floor leader of the house and Representative Arthur Roe, minority leader in the house; Representatives James at Taku by warships of Marshal Reeves, Richard Branson, Lincoln Chang Tso Lin. Manchurian war Eancroft, C. W. Chynoweth, Grover lord. The warships have been block-Hoff and Senator Jesse Deck of Delading the port for several days to

Mr. Sheets was expected to tell of chun, national peoples army, supporthe present outlook for the closing of ing the Peking government.

At noon many of the prominent Ogle Co. Farmer Died at visitors were guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon.

Amboy Planning Two Day Celebration on July Fourth, Fifth

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Mar. 16--Amboy business

There are four brothers and two FARMER FATALLY Clarence, Kirkland; Mrs. Bertha HURT WHEN AUTO AND TRAIN MEET

ly Injured on Ry Crossing

ed the Methodist church in Stillman torn from his head, his skull fractur- obstructions must be removed; 3ed and suffering from other injuries Naviagtion signals must be restored Funeral services were held from the as a result of his Ford truck having and not further molested; 4-Com-Monroe Center Methodist church been struck by a Great-Western batant vessels must remain outside Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the freight train at Pear! City on Satur. the bar and refrain from interference Rev. I. M. Robeson officiating. In- day afternoon. John Aspinwall, 40, a wih foreign ships; 5-Searches of forterment was in the family plat in that farmer living in the township of eign vessels, except by customs author-Florence, is in a critical condition at lities must be discontinued. St. Francis hospital. Physicians attending him say it

Aspinwall, who is a son of Capt. Homer F. Aspinwall, former wealthy resident of Stephenson county and and safe navigation of the channel. for several terms a member of the state senate from the twelfth district, had driven from his farm to Pearl City on business and was leaving the village for his farm crossing his truck was hit by a being switched to a sidetrack. His truck was flung 20 feet from the track and demolished. Out of the a gun because of its appearance. She | wreckage rescuers a few moments | Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and pulled the trigger and the bullet went later took Aspinwall unconscious Wednesday, probably snow in north through Parker's heart. He died in through Parker's his face from the fearful scalp la- made for a sale price of \$1,123,375 and gave him emergency attention and he rehabilitate the entire road. was then brought to Freeport.

Merton Ransom, Jr., is Called by His Creator

Merton Ransom, young son of Mr.

Drags Man From **Bed Beside His Babe and Kill Him**

Center Point, Tex., March 16 .-(AP)-Dragged from a bed, where he lay wounded with a baby at his side, Frank Johnson, charged with the murder of a neighbor farmer, was killed by a band of men here last night.

Johnson killed Homer Gibson in a fight last Friday night, believed to have resulted from a dispute over what school the Johnson children were entitled to attend. In the fight with Gibson, Johnson was badly wounded. When his assailants burst into the room. Johnson begged not to be killed in view of the baby.

The men dragged him out of bed and as he fell to the floor, shot him to death.

ULTIMATUM TO CHINESE PORT

U. S. Joins Others in Demanding Ports be Kept Open

BULLETIN *

Tientsin, Mar. 16-(AP)-The Russian ship Oleg, with a barge and a cargo of munitions was seized today prevent supplies reaching the Kuomin

BULLETIN

London, Mar. 16-(AP)-The British reresentative at Peking has been instructed to take no action for raising the Tientsin blockade except in co-operation with the other treaty powers and to use force only as a last resort to safeguard the security of foreigners in the areas affected by the Chinese conflict, Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons today.

men co-operating with officers of the United States and other powers today Lee County Fair Association are delivered an ultimatum to Chinese planning a monster Fourth of July factions demanding that blockade of celebration to be held at the fair the port of Tientsin be ended and all s impediments to harbor and river trafof entertainment will be offered, be- fic be removed by noon Thursday. ginning Sunday, July 4 with a flying The ultimatum signed by signatories circus and automobile race program. of the protocol of 1901 was handed to a monster fireworks display in the cerning the disarmament of forts at would pay back the loan within twelve He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rosetta evening. At that time it is expected the mouth of Pei river on which Schriber, and three children, Vivian, that there will be about 100 head of Tientsin is located. The blockade has "Let me have this credit and I'll A twin sister of Vivian passed away racing stock in the stables at the been preventing access to Peking appears slightly weaker and more promise to have corn selling at \$1 a 18; Maynard, 17, and Lawrence, 9, fair grounds and a --- race pro- from sea and recently resulted in quiet than yesterday morning. His Chinese troops firing upon two Japanese destroyers.

The action of the powers was made known to the Chirtsse foreign office alarm." in the following memorandum for-

"In order to maintain the general treaty right to international com-Pearl City Man Severe- merce and particularly the right to free access from the capital to the sea, provided in the protocol of 1901, take a little nourishment. the powers demand:

1-Hostilities in the channel from the Taku bar to Tientsin must be Freeport, Ill.-His scalp almost discontinued; 2-The mines and other

If satisfactory assurances on these points are not received by Thursday will be almost a miracle if he sur-vives, take such measures as they find necessary for the purpose or removing and suppressing obstructions of free

Purchase of Railroad by Insull Company Approved

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 16-(AP)-Aphome when in passing over a grade proving a recent order of the Inter- prohibition in the treasury depart- pected to build an organization of 250 state Commerce Commission, the Illiment was approved today by the sales people. freight train from which cars were nois Commerce Commission today house ways and means committee, being switched to a sidetrack. His made possible the purchase of the Springfield Havana Pekin branch of a bureau of customs and a commis- Valley line of the North Shore Electric have forecast that Poland and Holthe Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Rail- sioner of customs to be appointed at tric. way Company by the Samuel Insul! salaries of \$8,000 a year.

cerations. A Pearl City surgeon will mark the end of negotiations to Approval of the transfer was given ment. by the Interstate Commerce Commis

sion several weeks ago. "Fine Yourself" System to be Given Trial in Chicago

for traffic law violators is to be giv. Addie Blough, whose death was cause as Rockford, but nothing definite has found guilty of participating in the chester last week, where he entered monia and complications, passed en a trial. In future the violator of ed by pneumonia. Just four weeks been decided. A boat to be used for \$19,000 West McHenry State Bank Iowa: Generally fair tonight and the clinic and today was placed in away this afternoon about 1.45 o'- a minor traffic law will be given a a "Mr. and Mrs. Raffenberger were this purpose has been built by Glenn robbery last October, was sentenced urban car. Standart, a St. Charles Wednesday except somewhat unsettly the hospital awaiting a serious operation to attend the Howell and Lee Burris at Erie. The to serve from ten years to life in the

\$30,000,000 ESTATE FORMS BONE OF CONTENTION WHEN LEITER CASE OPENS TODAY

Mother of 21 **Bring Part of** Flock to America

New York, March 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. Sarah McKessy, of West New Castle, Ireland, mother of 21 children, today introduced ten of her offsprings to immigration officials as future citizens of the United States.

She arrived on the liner Aurania on hre way to join her husband and four more of their children, who live in the Bronx where McKessy is a tailor. She left two married children in Ireland. Five of her brood are dead.

Mrs. McKessy said that while she enjoyed her children and would not surrender one of them "until they're ready to fly on their own wings," she believed if she had to live her life over again she would not have so many. But I find that they take care

of the little ones the olders do very well by themselves.". Stewards said there never a better behaved family.

of each other," she said, "and that's a help. If I keep abreast

COL. COOLIDGE LOSING GROUND IN LIFE BATTLE

Slightly Weaker Today the Physician's Report at Noon Said

Washington, March 16.-(AP)not intend to go to the bedside of his father, ill in Vermont unless the patient's condition shows a more serious turn for the worse.

Plymouth, Vt., March 16 .- (AP)-Col. John C. Coolidge whose condition had shown some improvement during to his own advantage through Warr. the past two days, lost strength slightly today, This was the sub-M. Cram of Bridgewater. The bulletin said:

"Col. Coolidge remains about the same as yesterday, greeting several of and the Curzons claim that "Dad" ent seat at the same time sh his neighbors this morning, but he heart condition remains fairly good. for his wheat catastrophe. "He is very comfortable nad there are no new developments to cause

ondition of Col. John C. Coolidge was little changed today. An early morning report from the sick room said the father of the President had passed a restful night and was able to

Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, physician in charge, planned to visit his patient during the forenoon. In the emantime Deputy Sheriff Mac Aulay, the Colonel's bodyguard, was authorized to issue the brief state-

While news from the Coolidge home continued to be favorable a large force of men started out from Woodstock early today to open the snow bound road, leading from Plymouth to White River Junction, to automobile traffic. A stretch of 19 miles is already passable for cars and work was concentrated on the seven mile strip from Bridgewater to this hamlet. were used in the work.

Committee Approves a

hibition enforcement machinery. present the prohibition personnel is May Patrol Rock River under the internal revenue depart-

Death of Two Mt. Carroll

Conduct of Joe Leiter as Trustee Attacked by Sisters

Chicago, March 16 .- (AP)-Conduct of Joseph Leiter as trustee of the \$30,-000,000 estate of Levi Z. Leiter, his merchant father, came up for inspection here today in Superior court. Litigation was started by Lady Mar. September.

garet Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, who asked that Joseph Leiter continued demand for a permanent be removed as trustee. She was join. seat, the leaders agreed that Sir Aused by Lady Cynthia Mosley and other ten Chamberlain, British foreign sec heirs of Lord Curzon who was the letary, should propose in tomorrow's husband of Mary Leiter, Lady Mos. session of the assembly that the whole ley's mother. Joseph Leiter is sup- question of Germany's admission to ported by his other sister, Nancy the League and the enlargement of Lathrop Carver Campbell, wife of Col. the council should be put off until the Colin Campbell, of the British army. September session. Mrs. Campbell, like Lady Margaret, is a trustee of the estate.

The trouble between Joseph Leiter, and Germans are making plans to ader fortunate to Curzon under a pre- or should other complications arise. been given reluctantly, and the fued probably be issued stating that the reached a climax in 1908 when Cur- Locarno atmosphere of conciliation zon was alleged to have called Joseph and accord remains unshaken and that Leiter "a dishonest man."

Mine Basis of Complaint. Chief among the complaints of the questions arising in Geneva. British contenders is one relating to It is reported that the Spaniards the Leiter coal mine at Zeigler, Ill. are furthering the movement for ad-The elder Leiter gave this mine to his journment in order to gain time in son on condition that he would pay to which to press the Spanish claim for the estate the value of the property, a permanent council seat. \$1,000,000. It is worth much more now, for coal men say it is one of the best mines in Franklin county.

to \$2,000,000. I was paid off last troversy over reorganization of th December and as the case now stends the Zeigler property is owned completely outside the Leiter estate and pletely outside the Leiter estate and

Choice of a successor to former chief clerk of the estate, William J
Warr, as trustee. As the power of
appointment rested in all trustees, it
is alleged by the Curzon heirs that

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Interest also has been manifested in the proposed appearance on the stand of Joseph Leiter to tell about an al- Mussolini would make a statement or leged loss of \$9,000,000 in wheat trans- a speech in Rome demanding that actions. His father is said to have Germany cease attempting to thwart given him \$9,000,000 to pay his debts another power's obtaining a perman-Leiter charged "Joe" with only \$2. acorded one, or that one of the 000,000. As a result, they say, Leiter, Italian representatives here might Jr., should be charged with \$7,000,000 read a statement inspired by Musso-

Wheat Loss Cited.

This is for the purpose of upholding when it convenes tomorrow the Curzon contention that the \$750,band and the \$1,000,000 paid on the Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 16-(AP)-The death of Levi Leiter should not be Brazil, to which country a good percharged against their share of the estate.

When the widow of Levi Leiter died ters are dead.

Former Dixon Man is Made Head of Realty Company Sales Force A public sitting of the council was

Jason A. Duis, formerly of Dixon, has just been appointed general sales was going on, Sir Austen Chambermanager of the United Realty Company of Chicago. The Chicago Her. ferred at length with the delegates Three tractors and the snow plows ald-Examiner of Sunday, published an excellent likeness of Mr. Duis and

Bureau of Prohibition has been associated with the firm of Washington, Mar. 16-(AP)-The Frederick H. Bartlett Co. He states the apprehension of the little entente administration bill to create a bureau that with the present nucleus he expowers. These apprehensions have

At present United Realty is oper-The measure also would provide for sting on a large scale along the skokle September election, as the leaders tion of thirty-six bungalows, aggre- the replacement of Czecho-Slovakia Assistant Secretary Andrews in gating a total retail value of \$500,000, and Sweden. The transfer of the road to the Illi- charge of prohibition enforcement, with work starting within ninety days Another group of delegates has

to Enforce Fishing Laws The state fish and game commission

may patrol Rock river this season watching for violators of the state Sisted Within One Month laws, using a high powered motor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raffenberger boat between the mouth of the river have returned from Mt. Carroll where south of Rock Island and Dixon. The fir and is 16 feet long.

THREE LEADERS IN **FULL ACCORD OVER QUESTION IN ISSUE**

Should Brazil Continue to Oppose Germany Adjournment is Sure

Geneva, Mar. 16-(AP)-The leaders of the council of the League of Nations today agreed to postpone election of Germany to the League until

Faced by the difficulty of Brazil's

son of the Chicago merchant, and the journ the League of Nations assembly Curzons runs back more than twenty without action on Germany's applicayears. Joseph is said to have opposed tion for league membership, should the marriage of his sister Mary to Lazil's decision to veto Germany's Curzon. Each payment from the Leit- entrance to the council be unchanged, nuptial agreement was said to have In this event a communique will

> France, Great Britain and Germany are in complete harmony on all the

Big Three in Accord Premier Briand of France made the categorical statement this afternoon Instead of paying for the Zeigler that Germany, Great Britain and mine at once, Joseph Leiter let the France are now absolutely united on debt to the estate run with interest all questions connected with the con

to adjourn the assembly to September Trustee Seymour Morris is another ficulties, was alluding both to the de of Morris, Joseph Leiter appointed a mand of Brazil for a permanent seat chief clerk of the estate William and fo Rumania's demand for clear-

Disquieting rumors spread through Warr as trustee. It is claimed that day that Italy was prompting Brazil Joseph sought to dominate the estate from the wings in her insistence upon receiving a permanent seat in the

> Germany. It was reported that either Premier lini from the floor of the assembly

Italy's interests were described as and the continued amity of nor surplus population emigrates annually.

The representatives of the Latinshe left personal estate of \$1,000,000. American members of the League This estate, it is said, is not in the were left alone today to discuss the suit brought by the Countess of Suf- crisis. The meeting adjourned with folk. According to the terms of the practically all the participants voic-Leiter will, the estate, given to the ing the opinion that Brazil would reson and the daughters, cannot be di- cede from her position in response to vided until Joseph Leiter and his sis- the cabled appeal sent from Geneva yesterday.

> Up to early afternoon, however, no reply had been received. It was announced that as soon as it came the council members would immediately be summoned in an informal session. already scheduled for 4 p. m.

> While the Latin-American meeting lain, British foreign secretary, conof the British dominions, going over the whole situation.

Apprehensions Arise.

The action of Czecho-Slevakia and For the past seven years Mr. Duis standing for re-election to their coun cil seats next September has aroused given rise to a demand that the great powers commit themselves to support The firm also plans constructiand may be elected in the balloting for

> launched a movement for the immediate re-election of Sweden as a manifestation of the assembly's admiration for the courageous stand taken by the Swedish foreign minister against any enlargement of the council.

Chicago Gangster Sent to Prison for Bank Robbery Chicago—A "fine yourself" system they attended the funeral of Miss patrol may also extend as far north ward Cosgrove, Chicago gangster,

laborer, leaves a widow and three ed in east portion tonight; warmer in tion. His host of friends wish for Funeral arrangements will be an card and must be forwarded the funeral arrangements will be an card arrangement with the card arrangement will be an card arrangement with the card arrangement will be an card arrangement with the card arrangement will be an card arrangement will be an card arrangement with the card arrangement will be an card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with the card arrangement will be a card arrangement with Judge Edward D. Shurtleff.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

receipts 108 cars; total U.S. ship slaughter pigs 13.50@14.25; heavy ments 744; 16 Canadian; slow weaker: hogs 11.50@12.40; mediums 12.00@ Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.00@ 13.60; lights 12:50@14.25; light lights 4.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 12.40@14.25. 8.75@4.00; Idaho sacked russets 3.90@

fowls 30; springs 55; turkeys 35; roost- @ 9.75; few 10.25; fat cows steady; ers 21; ducks \$0@32; geese 19. creamery extras 42%; standards 41%; 50c lower; 11.00@12.00; to packers. extra firsts 411/2 %; firsts 401/2 41; Sheep: 19,000; slow, sheep and feed-

Arsts 26%; ordinary firsts 25%; stor- lambs steady; fat ewes 8.50@8.75. age pack extras 29; firsts 28%.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Lansed Wire Open High Low Close

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May	new1.64%	1.65	1.631/4	1.63
May	old 1.631/2	1.6814	161%	1.61
July	1.4114	1.41%	1.40%	1.41
Sept.		1.35 1/2	1.341/4	1.34
00	RN-			
May		78%	77%	77
July	81	8114	81	81
Sept.	831/4	8334	82 7/8	83
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May	40%	40%	40	40
July	4134	411/4	41	41
Sept.	42	42%	42	42
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 16 .- (AP)-Wheat Mo. 5 red 1.60; No. 1 N. S. 1.68. n No. 3 mixed 73@ 4: No. 4 mixed 68@69%; No. 5 mixed 65@67; No. 6 mixed 68 % @ 64 %; No. 3 yellow 78 % @ 78; No. 4 yellow 68 @ 72; No. 5 yellow 666 69; No. 6 yellow 634 666; No. 4 white 68@70; No. 5 white 67@69; No. 5 white 63% @ 54%; sample grade 58@

Oats No. 2 white 401/2 @41; No. 1 white 40% @ 1/4; No. 4 white 39 @ 1/4.
Rye, No. 2, 85 %.

Timothy seed 6.35@7.0. Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lard 14.57 Bellies 16.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 16 .- (AP)-Hogs: 20,000; mostly 10@15c higher than Monday's best: light lights and kill ing pigs show less advance; 240 to 325 lbs. 11.60@12.50; majority 200 to 225

Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE.
MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

FOR SALE-USED CARS: 1923 Dodge coupe. 1924 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford sedan.

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direct ratio. | lbs. 12.90@13.50; 180 lbs. down 13.75@ Tells Details of Purchase 14.10; top 130 lbs. up 14.15; 160 lbs. up Chicago, March 16 .- (AP)-Potatoes 14.10; packing sows 10.50@11.10;

Cattle: 13,000; fat steers dull about Poultry alive steady; receipts none: ### Monday's close; better grades 25

Monday's close; better grades 25

40c under close last week; bulk 9.00 light heifers weak, liberal supply Butter: lower; receipts 13,864 tubs: canners and cutters 4.25@4.75; vealers ing lambs steday; fat lambs 25c lower; Eggs: lower; receipts 26,449 cases; no early sales; fat sheep and shearing

> Liberty Bonds Close New York, March 16 .- (AP)-Lit

erty bonds closed: 3368 101.4. 1st 4¼s 102.7. 2nd 4%s 100.27. 3rd 434s 101.3. 4th 41/4 s 102.17. Treasury 4s 104.3. New 41/48 107.25. New 3%s 100.15.

Wall Street Close By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 125. American Can 303. Am. Car & Fdy 101. Am. Locomotive 10174 Am. Sm. & Ref. 1271/2. Am. Sugar 71%. Am. Tel & Tel. 1471/4. Am. Tobacco 115%. Am Woolen 321/2. Anaconda Cop 45%. Armour of Ill. "B" 1314.

Atchison 127 Atl. Coast Line 208. Baidwin Loco 10814. Balt. & Ohlo 20%. Appeals granted a writ of super. better. He is ill with pneumonia and Bethlehem Stl 43. sedeas to the officers of the company. California Pet 35% Canadian Pac 1553/2 Cent. Leath. pfd 56%. the company upon a stockholders pe-Cerro de Pasco 621/8. Chesapeake & Ohio 130% Chic & Northwestern 691/2 Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 16%

Chic. R I & Pac 4516.

Chile Copper 331/2.

Coca Cola 136.

Chrysler Corp 401/4

Colorado Fuel 32%.

Consolidated Gas 94.

Corn Products 38.

Crucible Steel 71%.

Erie Railroad 28%

Fisk Rubber 18%

Famous-Players 1221/6

Foundation Co. 1011/2

General Asphalt 70%

General Motors 127%

Gt. Northern pfd 72%

Gulf States Steel 77%

Hudson Motors 109%

Independent O. & G. 26

Int. Mer Mar. pfd 341/2

Louisville & Nash 126%

Mid-Continent Pet 321/2

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 38%

Missouri Pac. pfd 7814

Montgomery Ward 701/8

New York Central 12414

Norfolk & Western 150

Packard Motor Car 36%

Pierce Arrow Mot Car 3 %

Northern Pacific 701/2

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 38%

Nat. Lead 153 Bid

Nor American 53%

Pan Am Pet B 671/4

Phillips Pet 451/4

Radio Corp 37

Rep Ir & Steel 56

St. L. & San Fran 9114

Seaboard Air Line 35

Sinclair Con Oil 23

Sears Roebuck 102%

Southern Pac 991/4

Southern Ry 112%

Studebaker 58

Texas & Pac 52%

Tob Prod 10734

Union Pac 146

Standard Oilfi Cal 56%

Stewart Warner 83%

Btandard Oil, N. J. 42%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 133%

United Cigar Stores 25%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 178

8 Alcohou 55

S. Rubber 73%

Westinghouse Elec 72 White Motor 761/2

Willys-Overlnad 26%

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East St. Louis, Ill .- (AP)3-Horses:

Mules: Draft mules 16 to 17 hands

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Penn 5234

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Int. Combustion Eng. 46%

Illinois Central 117

Int. Harvester 1211/2

Kennecott Cop 53%

Mack Truck 124% Marland Oil 56%

Lehigh Valley 81 1/2 B

Int. Nickel 37

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs 25%

General Electric 319

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 42%

Dodge Bros. "A" 35%.

Du Pont de Nem 22114

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctf3 23

plaints by the stockholders charging that present directors and officials of the company were "milking" the assets could be satisfied by the injunction proceedings.

their original business.

panies since November, 1924.

day in documentary form.

Receiver for Illinois

Attorney R. M. Hill of St. Louis, representing the stockholders, said Rev. E. C. Lumsden will speak at udge's directions.

Five Italian Murderers on

trial of the five men accused of hav- critical. ing kidnapped and murdered the solist deputy Matteotti in June, 1923, end in Polo with relatives. thereby creating a political scandal foundations of the fascist regime, began today in the local court of Assizis before Judge Danza. Many fascist notables were present.

The proceedings here constitute the closing chapter of what is considered the most important politico-legal case since the Drevfus trial in France. Matteotti was the arch enemy of Premier Mussolini and his murder, which anti-fascists charge was ordered by the Premier, excited a tremendous to have a portion of his right thumb Evening Prayer." struggle between Italy's dominant severed. regime and its opponents.

was to begin his formal interrogation at 8 o'clock at the city hall. of the accused men. The defendants are Amerigo Dumini, Albino Volpi, Guiseppe Viola, Ameleto Povermo and Augusto Malacria.

Moline City Employes

Seek Increases in Wages Moline.-Petitions for wage increas es were presented to Moline aldermer last night by policemen, firemen and members of a number of other depart ments. Approximately forty percent of the voters of East Moline have signed petitions asking that civil serv ice for police and fire departments be submitted to a vote at the city elec tio nin April.

Society women when you need more to use. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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-St. Agnes Guild will hold a food of Many Baking Concerns sale Wednesday at Cromwell's Electric

New York, March 16 .- (AP) -- George Shop. G. Barber, chairman of the board of -Subscribe for the Telegraph-now directors of the Continental Baking in its 75th year. The old and reliable Corporation, testified woday that the paper. Our circulation is large and corporation, in taking over the stock gaining every day.
of other companies, stipulated that of -- Look at the ntile yellow tag and

ficers, directors and stockholders of send in a renewal subscription to the experiencing "a social revolution such companies should not re-enter Telegraph. the baking business within a period of years or in a radius of fifty miles of

Mr. Barber outlined this as the cor- Shop. poration's policy, during his testimony before John W. Addison, examiner for the Federal Trade Commission Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, for- claimed. which alleges that the corporation has mer Dixonites, are here from Berk- citizens do not want the Volstead act. violated the Clayton act by acquiring ley, Cal. visiting relatives and friends. they do not and will not obey it. The ward, secretary manager of the Amer. York state. the stock of other bakeries in this They expect to sail April 3rd on the ace and the dry forces have made this ican Gas association, New York.

petition and to build up a monopoly, summer abroad, the main trip by Mr. Ogoe stated he was opposed to The Continental has taken over the water being on the Mediterranean elimination of the constitutional ou that there will be representatives ed he had talked to international lawstock of eighty or more baking com- sea. The chief mode of travel will be amendment, but favored action by present from the largest steam electory who agreed that the St. Lawby automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Mil- congress defining what constitutes in-Hearing of the case was resumed to- ler will tour England, Scotland, Italy toxicating liquors as including bever-Hearing of the case was resumed to ler will tour England, Scotland, Italy toxicating inquors as including beverlargest gas company in the world; The tingency. Senators Deneen of Illinois its meeting until further notice. ruary 23 to enable the Continental France Switzerland and Belgium. five percent of Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chi- and Willis of Ohio, and house mem-Corporation to supply the commission The Millers do not expect to return alcohol instead of one half of one perwith complete data regarding the until the latter part of August. At cent, the present definition. amount of interstate business trans- present they are guests of Mr. and acted by the corporation's units in Mrs. George Hawley.

about 80 American cities. These units Jay Atkins received a message extend from the Atlantic to the Pa- Monday evening from his sister, Mrs. sific coasts and from Canada to the Edward McKnight, informing him of the figures on interstate trade George R. Atkins, who with his wife were delivered to the commission to- and their daughter and grand daughter, Miss Marion Waterman, are at their winter home in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Atkins will leave on the noon

Bankers Life Discharged train tomorrow to be with his parents-Chicago, Mar. 16—(AP)—Affairs of the Illinois Bankers Life Insurance Heights is spending the week with Company of Springfield, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Valle. turned back into the hands of its offi-cers today when Judge A. B. Ader-ter Merton Ransom who is very ill, tions. son of the U. S. Circuit Court of are to the effect that he is not much

The writ set aside an order by Judge friends are anxiously hoping for news Fitzhenry appointing a receiver for of improvement. Rev. F. Brandfellner leaves for Rockford tomorrow morning to at-Judge Anderson ruled that the com- tend the annual session of the INinois United Conference which begins

complications. His many young

on Thursday The Shippert family on Route 8 have been quarantined for scarlet

hat he will probably follow the the Methodist church this evening at Long of Sublette, accompanied by :30 on "The Value of the Bible." William Kline, a resident of Rockyford for many years, is very ill, suffering with blood poison. A consulta-Trial for Killing Deputy tion of doctors was held yesterday Chieti, Italy, Mar. 16-(AP)-The and his condition was found to be

Miss Fern Baxter spent the week Miss Hattie Mulkins spent Monday which for six months rocked the in Chicago on business for her mil-

> Miss Radcliffe, teacher in the E. C. n Polo, suffering with pneumonia. Miss Vella Dishong of Amboy and friend Miss Bushman, were in Dixon !

yesterday on business. Herbert Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. for a few days of enforced vacation. take place during this service. While at work he had the misfortune

The regular weekly meeting of the F. X. Newcomer Co. Leads city council will be held this evening

in Sterling today. ay at the Dixon public hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of Amoy were Dixon callers today.

Herbert Conner of Ambov was a Dixon visitor on business this morn

calling cards bring your copper plate Pine, is very ill at the home of her for sympathy and kindness extended grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John to us in our recent bereavement. Also Hanne of Hennepin avenue. The lit- for the beautiful floral tributes. tle girl has pneumonia, following an 1t* ttack of measles.

Joseph, small son of Mr. and Mrs John Palmer, has pneumonia, the third time the little fellow has had this disease

DIXON WOMAN HAS

HUSBAND ARRESTED A Dixon woman had her husband arrested for putting his feet on th piano, but the Judge dis case for the husband had BOSTO IAN Shoes on his feet, and tonian Shoes. For sale at the FASHION BOOT SHOP.

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SOCIAL REVOLT AGAINST DRYS, IGOE DECLARES

Says Bulk of People of U. S. Don't Want Volstead Act

Chicago, Mar. 16-(AP)-America is tf against the Volstead Act," James T. -St. Agnes Guild will hold a food Igoe of Chicago declared here today sale Wednesday at Cromwell's Electric 111 opening his campaign for the demo ratic nomination to congress from

"No law which is not sanctioned by "The great bulk of our country in such a way as to stifle com- U. S. S. Cornithia and will enjoy the country a nation of hypocrites."

Government Agents to Many

Cities to Arrest Accused task of arresting 41 of the 112 perons indicted here yesterday for alpon government operatives who have meetings of the electric men. tences in prison on murder concic-

Kiwanians Hear Details

Art of Shoe Manufacture Assistant Superintendent Brunell of he local plant of the Brown Shoe Company gave members of the Dixon Kiwanis club some idea of the art of shoe making at the regular weekly incheon and business meeting to Mr. Brunell, who came Dixon several weeks ago and became assistant superintendent of the plant, fever, but the patient is improving has been engaged in shoe making since 1889 and his talk to the Kiwanians was a most instructive one. Roy William Worley at the plane, render ed two vocal selection which were enthusiastically encored.



Smith school is confined to her home IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Sixth and Highland. Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Lenten Service Wednesday evening | garage or auto. at 7:30. Sermon theme: "A Mock oronation." The examination of James Lohr, is home from Rockford this year's confirmation class will Anthem by the choir, "Hear Our

State in Farm Insurance The F. X. Newcomer just been advised that they rank first Louis Leydig was a business visitor in the "Big League" of the Connecticut Fire Insurance company of Hart-Mrs. Harry Stitzel is convalescing ford, Conn., for the year 1925. This satisfactorily following an operation means that the Newcomer agency o which she submitted last Wednes- wrote more farm insurance for the Connecticut Fire Insurance company H. C. Pitney was a visitor in Ster- last year than any other agency in the state of Illinois. There being sev Miss Daisy Brice of Pine Creek was eral hundred agencies in this state here on business this morning.

Miss Frances Adams of West have been successful in adding a Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor this large volume of business to their insurance department, which has en joved an unusually strong growth in the 30 years of its existence.

CARD OF THANKS. Marion Pine, daughter of Mrs. Edua of gratitude to neighbors and friends We wish to express our deep feeling Chas. Shippert and Family.

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POSSIBILITY OF Executive Public Utilities Concerns WAR CONSIDERED to Hold State Meet BY CANAL BOARD

Brought to Fore

Springfield, March 16.—(AP)—More chan 800 of Illinois' leading public utilty executives will attend the sixth an Closing St. Lawrence nual joint convention of the Illinois State Electric, Illinois Gas and Illinois Electric Railways associations, which opens here tomorrow, according | Washington, March 16 .- (AP)-Posto R. V. Prather, secretary of the as- sibility that the proposed St. Law

sociations. The convention will bring national American commerce by Canadian neufigures in the public utility industry trality requirements in the event the to the Capital. These include J. L. United States became engaged in war, was held Saturday, March 13th, in Davidson, Omaha, president of the Na was threshed over today at hearings Union hall honoring Roy D. Knapp's tional Electric Light Association; Lou- before the army river and harbor birthday. Mrs. Knapp greeted the is S. Storrs, managing director of the board, which is considering an ad- guests at the door and the evening American Electric Railway Associa- verse engineers' report on the propostion, New York, and Alexander For ed all-American canal across New genuine. The music was excellent. A Representatives Wainwright and

"This convention is unique in the Dempsey of New York urged the New world," says Mr. Prather. He points Yrok route, and Mr. Dempsey declar- BIBLE CLASS POSTPONES tric company in the world, the Com- rence waterway might be closed to E. church to have met Thursday with monwealth Edison Co., Chicago; the American commerce in such a con- Mrs. Edward Dawson has postponed cago, the largest electric railway sys- bers representing a number of lake tem in the world, the Chicago Surface states insisted the national defense Lines, and the largest interurban electronsection of the two canal projects was tric railway, the Illinois Traction Sys- not worthy of consideration.

tion. Their president, J. Paul Clayton, ican route and there is not going to ness of importance to transact. vice-president of the Central Illinois be one.' public Service Co., Springfield, will prohibition laws devolved today preside at the joint sessions and at the colleague and the other speakers in

een sent to widely separated cities "Special emphasis is to be given to which they said would take the pro-to take the defendants into custody. extension of electric light and power ducts of the north Mississippi valley have been sent to widely separated cities. "Special emphasis is to be given to which they said would take the pro-sunday the following guests: Mr. and Sixty nine of those named had been to farms and villages," Mr. Clayton states through the congested bottle of Rock Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. arrested before the indictment was redeclared. "We are working on the neck of New York Harbor to foreign Huyett, Mr. and Mrs. George J. turned and two are serving life sen- problem of making electricity 100 per markets. cent available."

Co-ordination of electric railways To Return Stock of Rail and buses and the betterment of urban transportation service through the use of one-man cars are listed for discussion by members of the electric railways association."

A stated meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, for business will be held at 7:30 o'. ING CO. clock this evening.

FORESTERS TO MEET

The Foresters team of the Modern

Voodmen will meet in Union Hall

Wednesday evening for practice. All foresters expected to be present.

BASKET SOCIAL.

At the Kingdom church on Friday evening, March 19th. Hal Bardwell, the insurance man, has something of interest to tell you.

See him before you insure your house,

BRIDES TO BE.

nounced today.

"This (the New York project) is not

samples of wedding invitations or and the wonderful conservatory, the latter nouncements. B. F. SHAW PRINT containing plants and curios from all

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Friday W. C. T. U .- M. E. Church Parlors.

rence waterway would be closed to HAPPILY SURPRISED

ON BIRTHDAY-A most enjoyable birthday party I delicious luncheon was served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all

MEETING-

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The members of the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Cleveland, O., Mar. 16—(AP)—Tht Silver Anniversary of their associations of arresting 41 of the 112 per-

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Huyett of protesting against a canal route Mr. and Mrs. John F. Huyett of Lincoln Way entertained at dinner Huvett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bollivar

Roads in Proposed Merger VISITED BROADCASTING New York, Mar. 16-(AP)-Stock of STATION WOC, DAVENPORT-

the various railroads involved in the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes and Nickel Plate merger which has been Miss Ethel Rhodes of Dixon; and Harheld on deposit pending a final deci- ry Millhouse of Sterling enjoyed an sion on the plan, will be returned to automobile trip Sunday to Davenport, holders on or before May 1, 1926, the lowa., where they visited the radio Nickel Plate deposit committee an broadcasting station WOC, Palmer School of Chiropractic and heard the program broadcasted from 1 to 2 o' clock. The visit proved most inter-Come in and see our beautiful new esting, especially the radio station and tf parts of the world.

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Spinach and cheese souffle, toasted

corn bread, rhubarb taploca, milk, tea.

Stuffed pork tenderloin, fried apple

Bulk is added to the breakfast

Rhubarb Taploca.

Cook tapioca in water with salt un-

whipped cream or sugar and cream.

ing party which will be followed with

refreshments and favors. The com-

posed of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs.

this one will be no exception to the

The G. R. C. of the Grace Evangel-

ical church held a well attended meet-

ing last evening with Mrs. Bert Hart-

It was decided to hold a special

meeting Thursday afternoon, March

Each member of the class is sup-

posed to make a dollar between now

and the next regular monthly meeting

and to tell how that dollar was made.

After the business meeting a social

25th, with Mrs. Roy Graves.

were served.

THURSDAY-

P. N. G. CLUB MEETS

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

7:30 with Mrs. Anna Moore, 627 West

The annual business meeting of

Bethel U. E. church will be held at

the church Wednesday evening after

choir meeting. There will be other

important business transacted after

James Missionary Society wil

hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. P.

Miss Fern Baxter of Dixon attended

the party at the Edgewood Country

ATTENDED COUNTRY CLUB

Third street. A full attendance is de-

sired. Business in regard to the com

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH-

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

PARTY IN POLO-

hundred, winning the prize

Pleasant Meeting

mittee in charge of the affair is com

ANNUAL JUNIORS' PARTY

FRIDAY EVENING-

hash, corn bread, milk, coffee.

pudding, milk, coffee.

augar, ¼ teaspoon soda.

the fruit.

often.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society office at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a ryle, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Tuesday

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wartburg League-Immanuel Luth-Practical Club-Mrs. H. V. Hunt.

625 E. Chamberlain St. Ladies' Auxiliary K. T. Command ery-Masonic Hall.

Kendall Club-Mrs. Frank Edwards Hazelwood Road.

Auxiliary to Horace Ortt Post No. Breakfast-540-Union Hall.

Wednesday. American Legion Auxiliary-Legion

Ideal Club-Mrs. H. L. Fordham,

Loyal Order of Moose-Moose Hall. Annual business meeting-Bethel U.

Agenda Club-Mrs. Ray Cramer, 1217 Seventh St. Dorcas Society - Congregations Church.

P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs P. Duffy, 907 W. Third St.

Friday.

Les County Chapter War Mothers-Mrs. Anna Moore, 627 W. Third St. Party for Elks Children-Elks Club.

POEM WRITTEN BY DIXON LADY-

The following pretty poem was written by Mrs. J. E. Reagan of this city:

The sun's last rays have gone to rest. Each little bird has sought it's rest, The moon sheds forth a clear pale

The cricket chirps, sound in the night.

Two lovers wander down the lane. Their hearts atune, to loves refrain. The story old, yet new each time When whispered low, "Say you'll be the fruit is not pared."

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He hears the soft sweet answer,

Then some one's folded to his breas The zephryr's seem to breath a pray-

For those two happy lovers there.

en when the honey-moon is past,

Last through the years, as they grow

When silver threads, shine mong the

Missionary Meeting Lutheran Church

The March Missionary meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held in the church parlors, March 11th. The G. R. C. Held Very following program was given: Hymn, "Teach Me Thy Will O

Lord. Silent Prayers.

Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to

Bible Lesson, "Prayer was Jesus' man. Chief Method of Work," by Mrs. Mep-

Lesson Study, "Prayer and the Missionaries," by Mrs. Walter with pray-

ers by member. Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Minutes. Treasurer's Report. The society decided to donate \$5 for hour was enjoyed and refreshments

immigrant scholarship fund. Closing prayer.

The hostesses were Mesdames Meppen, Barton, Chronister, Miss Bishop.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Dorcas Society of the Congreganing. A short program has been pre- prepared to sew. pared for the meeting and friends and husbands of the members are invited to attend. The hostesses will be Miss FRIDAY-Hanes, Mrs. Rippon and Mrs. Andrew

WERE GUESTS AT SMITH HOME IN GALT-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tennant and ing convention is to be transacted. son, Denton, Miss Nina Tennant, Miss Olive Hanes and Miss Ada Lohr motored to Galt and spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hazel Smith.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET

WEDNESDAY-The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Fordham, the election of officers. 231 Lincoln Way Wednesday after-

ENTERTAINED AT

DINNER SUNDAY-Mrs. Allen Tennant entertained at Duffy, 907 W. Third street Thursday dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. March 18th. Dewey, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flessner and children og Amboy

MOOSE LODGE TO INITIATE WEDNESDAY EVENING-

The Loyal Order of Moose will iniclub in Polo Thursday evening, where tiate a class of candidates Wednesday she carried off the first honors at five evening at their meeting.

A Few Choice Words!

Considerable ado about the tarrying

of Vera Cathcart without our nation's gates! Perhaps rightly. But some can't get nearly as much wrought up over any injustice sustained by Vera as I can over the spectacle of hundreds of thousands of shawl-headed immigrant wives and daughters of men in this country sent back to the homeland every years because "the quota is filled."

But, although our nation's laws have deliberately wrecked the family which, in theory, it recognizes as "the unit of 'society," no one got much excited about it until recently. They do say the new law, which will not include the quota women folks of men folks of men already in this land, will rings, onions baked in husks, radish. go through! Here's hoping!

es, whole wheat bread, steamed fig Ford is going into the cloth business. He is starting a factory which menu by serving whole oranges rathwill manufacture upholstery cloth for his famous vehicle. Hordes of women er than just juice. While children under four years of age should never who can't afford a spring suit hope that Henry can get in on this sartorial be given more than the juice of an orange, older children and adults need problem and help a little!

the "roughage" found in the pulp of The average soft coal miner in America earns \$1300 yearly. The av As rhubarb comes into market keep in mind the necessity of serving it erage miner's family is six. A New York lady compains that she cannot even clothe herself "decently" on a One cup quick-cooking tapioca, 2 yearly alimony of \$100,000. cups water, 3 cups rhubarb cut in inch

lengths, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1% cups Our nation's educators marched to the White House demanding a secretil clear. Pour boiling water to more tary of education in the president's than cover over rhubarb, add soda and cabinet. Not such an unreasonable let boil up once. Drain and rinse in request, it would seem! After all, we clear cold water. Add to boiling tap- do have as many children of school loca with sugar and cook five or ten age in this nation as hogs and cattle, minutes. Turn into a mold and let and a cabinet officer for the express stand several hours to chill and be. purpose of fostering livestock is not come firm. Serve with sweetened considered unreasonable at all!

The governor of the state of Ohio The apple rings are sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon before frying and starts an investigation of the rumored state prohibition department's use of (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) women as "decoys" to "get" a man. Much ado about it. Perhaps rightly so. But for the sweet sake of con sistency, why not tirade against the practice in all departments of jus-The annual junior's party is for children of members of Dixon lodge of tice? The police departments of all our large cities nab a large majority Elks, and will be held Friday evening at the club house. At that time children of Elks between the ages of 12 down an "decoy," as the poor persecuted "movie lizard" will testify! to 18 will be entertained with a danc-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Eliminate Rats.

Blue - flowered cat-mint, planted Floyd G. Eno, Mrs. Elmer Jones and around the house or barn, is an excelMrs. Mark C. Keller. The program lent safeguard against rats. By the creation of white silk georgette and rehabilitation of the C. P. & St. L. will abandon the buildings. The flow-In former years these parties have ers also make a charming border proven most enjoyable events and around the building.

Fresh Bread.

To cut fresh bread, dip the knife in boiling water before using. Slices will be cleaner cut and will not crum- assited by Mrs. C. Clark.

Use Bone or Wood. Metal forks or spoons should never

be used in handling pickles. Regular implements of bone or wood are designed for this purpose. The action of the vinegar on the metals is dan-

Soften Flannels

Flannels which have become hard and shrunken may be softened by soaking in gasoline. Care must be taken to keep from flame. Also, do not rub, as friction may cause an

Couple Married At McCausland, Ia.

The P. N. G. club will meet Thurs-A very pretty wedding took place day afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. Supat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles per will be served at 6:30. The host. Parker at McCausland, Ia., Wednesesses for the meeting will be Mesdam. day evening, March 10th, Rev. Fred tional church will meet in the church es Sinclair, Shaver, Ward and Hintz. Shears, pastor of the M. E. church of parlors at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve- All members are requested to attend that city, uniting in holy matrimony the lives of Miss Mary Ann Eller and Earl Leslie Girton of Amboy. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, also of Amboy. Mrs. Spencer is a sister of the The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers will meet Friday evening at bridegroom

The bride was gowned in a beautifu

MARCH WINDS

ARE DAMAGING TO THE COMPLEXION.

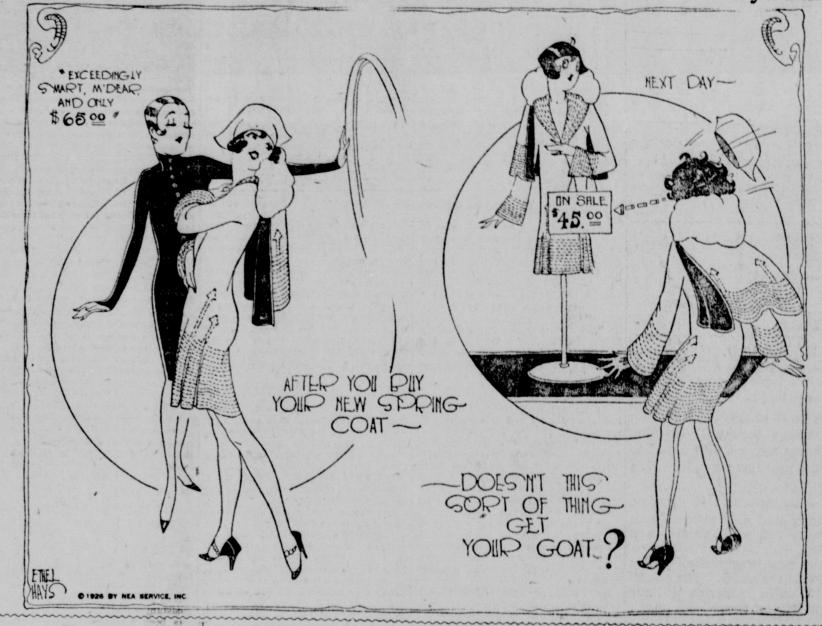
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buds, with silver beaded slippers.

were also carried out in the four course dinner served by Mrs. Parker,

The party returned home Friday making short visits with friends at

Davenport, Morrison and Sterling.

holds the position of engineer on the

Illinois Central Railroad. The bride

in pink and white, and the colors Smith.

boy where the bridegroom has a home

To Vote Ball Park Out of Town for Sunday Game Brookfield, Mo., March 16 .- (AP)-

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is the youngest daughter of Mr. and!

Brookfield has a baseball team in the Illmo League. Brookfield also has a blue law which prohibits baseball playing within the city limits on the

It was learned today that at least 800 of Brookfield's population want to see ball games regularly this summer, so they're going to turn out enmasse for the spring election and pass a measure which will automatically place the ball park and fair grounds outside the town. If these 800 succeed then the Fans' Association will Very new is the use of feather trim. have some use for the baseball team

Rehabilitation Order for Peoria-Springfield Line

will open at 8:30 and continue until time the plant is grown rats and mice silver lace, trimmed in tiny pink rose railroad from Springfield to Peorla will be entered at today's session of the Illinois Commerce Commission, The home was beautifully decorated according to Chairman Frank L.

Leekage from High Power Lines Cause Interference

Springfield - Leakage from high tension wires has been principally re-The bridegroom is the youngest son sponsible for the mysterious interferof Henry Girton of Franklin Grove, ence with radio reception throughout but has lived at the Wm. Spencer central Illinois in recent months, exhome for the past twelve years. He perts reported yesterday.

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Mrs. James Eller and has always will be at home after April 1 in Am- loved.

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WOMAN HATER DIES The Kentucky state highway com-Halifax, N. S.-Israel Church, Ches- mission has closed the longest singlemade her home in Amboy. Both ter, a hermit for 48 years, is dead, span wooden cantilevre bridge, a ro young people have hosts of friends He went into the woods at the age of mantic landmark across the Kenwho wish them every happiness. They 20 when he was filted by the girl he tucky river. Heavy trucks made the

Everywoman WALSH DEMANDS PROSECUTION OF WHEELER ENEMY

Wants Colleague's Foe Tried on Charge of Perjury Now

Washington, Mar. 15-(AP)-A denand that Justice department prosecute for perjury G. B. Hayes of New York, the "surprise" witness for the government in the Montana trial of Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, was made today in the senate by Senator Walsh of Montana.

As a spur to the department, he introduced a resolution directing the Attorney General to advise the senate whether it is the purpose to submit Hayes' testimony to a grand jury with a view to obtaining an indictment against bim.

Declaring that the story of the prosecution of Senator Wheeler makes "a black chapter in the history of American jurisprudence" Senator Walsh said it was of "transcendent Importance that the attempt through perjury testimony to silence a member of this body and overwhelm him in ignominy should not pass unnotic-

Reviewing events at the trial in Montana last year, at which Senator Wheeler was acquitted of the charge of accepting money for prosecuting oil lease cases before the interior department, Senator Walsh said Hayes' testimony on its face was incredible. That story was that Wheeler had conferred with him in New York and offered to split the fee with him for prosecuting the oil lease cases of Gordon Campbell of Montana.

Straw Vote in Elgin Shows Majority Against Dry Law

Elgin.-Final local returns in the nation-wide prohibition sentiment poll resulted: Favoring prohibition 593; favoring repeal 193; facoring modifica-

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HUMANIZING ELLIS ISLAND.

A couple of years ago this country adopted a new immigration law, stricter than any it had ever had before.

It was a law that was forced on us, so to speak. New conditions at home and abroad had made it imperative that the spring. old policy of admitting to our shores anyone who cared to Scrub-Up Land, doesn't even have to cleared off my shoes? I'm all ready come be modified radically. So the new law was given firm find a new coat for him. Mind you-then. Come on, friends." restrictions.

This was proper. The flood of immigrants was growing find it, or borrow it, either. He chair, when they arrived. too great. America was discovering that new people, with grows it, right on his back! alien customs and alien ideals, were coming in faster than wrinkled coat right off his back and a big white cover, and then he they could be assimilated,

Nothing has happened since the new immigration policy fresh and green as new grass—and a to lather Mister Bunny's ears and was adopted to call for an opening of the gates. The condi- to his chin. tions that called for its passage still exist. America still has But this year there had been a powder, he grabbed the can of green the right to pick and choose from among those who knock rusty spot on Grandaddy's new coat. dye, and shook it all over the shaving

But one thing has become increasingly evident during the but it wouldn't budge. past months; in minor details the present immigration law is radically in need of amendment.

There is for example, the provision under which the Countess of Cathcart was temporarily excluded. The commission- or something. er at New York—Mr. Curran—was utterly powerless, under But still it wouldn't budge, so Misser Rubadub and Wister Rubadub and Wi the law, to decide her case on a commonsense basis. There ter Rubadub said, "I'll just put a the March Hare did, trying to get is too much red tape, too many iron-bound rules.

But that, after all, is a minor matter. What is more important is the rule whereby American women who marry foreigners become, automatically, foreigners themselves.

A Kansas woman, Mrs. Peggy Hull Kinley, whose parents Judy and grandparents were born in this country, married a Brit- And that was the end of him, for ish officer. She came back last fall-and instead of being allowed to efter without question, as a free-born American citizen, she was admitted under the immigration law as a British subject. Since the British quota was exhausted she could only enter for six months. Now she must leave-must leave despite the fact that she was born in this country of native-born stock.

There are countless cases like this that fail to attract public attention because the principals are not so prominent as Mrs. Kinley. All in all, a great deal of needless suffering and hardship is imposed on innocent people in this way

A bill is pending in the Senate to iron out these difficulties. It would not relax the strict bars against wholesome immigration. It would merely make the law more humane and

USING THE POLICE CLUBS.

The story coming from Passaic, New Jersey, reflects no eredit on the police of that city. Using night sticks on strik- it. I've never come off second best ers who were making no offensive or criminal movement and when he's tried to bawl me out yet. were keeping the peace as much as a crowd ever does—the kind of a crowd that gathers to look at a circus parade, according to all newspaper reports—the police assaulted strikers with brutal fear. Newspaper men attempting to photo- swered. graph the action of the police were assaulted, one being a friend I've had in all the world. I make the compliments which was THAT HIS PUPILS STARTED never dreamed a girl could be so ing to their compliments which was THAT HIS PUPILS STARTED young woman, cameras smashed and a motion picture ma- sweet and sincere and honest. Why, worse. The come to the conclusion chine costing \$2,500 was thrown on the pavement and ruin- Jimmie, when I see her smiling at that a man is inordinately proud of ed. Each newspaper man was given a crack over the head all those satyrs who think that they in order to show him the police were masters of the situation. of a lily in a muck bed. Yes, Mamie of tricks This has nothing to do with the right or wrong of the strike. is my best friend." The police frankly said that they stopped the cameras of the newspaper photographers because they were not going to have the evidence against them for brutality toward a peace- to you than I if you'll let me be so. ful crowd published. They did not succeed, for the newspapers rescued enough pictures to make the evidence final. Jimmie. You know I hardly knew Later action was taken against the police and indictments have been found. The strike goes on. There are more de-friend. monstrations and the police, whatever now happens, have weakened their position in hereafter maintaining order in Passaic. Riots follow as a natural consequence.

The chief grounds for a famous divorce filed recently is that they have been married since 1925.

Lenroot wants an investigation of milk. We want to know when cows started giving vanishing cream.

Prince of Wales made a speech at the British Industries Fair without scaring a single horse.

We all know what we would do this spring if we had the money.

The man who laughs at his wife when she has a bad cold should be arrested for attempted suicide.

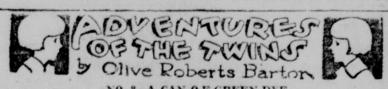
Being a bootlegger is dangerous. You are liable to shoot somebody and then you might get arrested.

Everything has to creep before it walks. Except, perhaps, butter-and it runs right away.

Coal's so high. Every time we go below to fire the furnace we think we are in the depths of despair.

Keeping your feet on your desk doesn't hurt it much, except the sheriff is liable to come and get it.

There isn't one man out of a thousand who realizes that he can be one man out of a thousand.





Not that he ever needed much barbering

to Scrub-Up Land, and now he was all that Mister Rubadub forgot to set finished and ready to hop out again.

Not that he ever needed much barbelonged.

Its about the can of green dye person's longings for the faded youthful days.

There were really shades of sorrow

at the bottom of the pond and stay fused to be spring-cleaned. there all winter to keep from freez- But nice old Ben just said, Ts-ts-es-

new white waistcoat also, right up nose and all around his whiskers.

He rubbede it and scraped it with his brush.

fairyman, could take it off with tur- stop him, he had dyed Mister Bunpentine or Fairyland Special Cleaner ny's ears and whiskers green.

drop or two of green dye on it, sir, that dye off and that will fix it all hunky-dory." Grandaddy's Frog's coat was fixed, and a green mustache anywhere this in good spirits, and his attitude looks and off went the frog gentleman as spring or summer, you'll know just sil wrongpleased as Punch and as proud as who it is and exactly how it hap. But, how about the people who

this story isn't about him at all.

A GIRL of TODAY

EXPLANATIONS

when he'll come here to pump me

you'll consent to count me in. N

he was as good a friend as Mamie,

that, young man," I said.

"My, but you're coming along fast.

Old Grandaddy Frog had hopped in- | It's about the can of green dye

and he had no beard or mustache to that marked the place where Scrubbe barbered, or a tail to be combed Up Land ended and the rest of the to really know that there's no aid About the only thing that Gran- March Hare and his first cousin, Mis- granny dreamin' when she's driftin' to laddy does need is a new coat. But ter Benjamin Bunny, esquire. After the end. when he's ready to go to the Land that came the Twins, who always Where Spring Is Coming, he does went along with the March Hare to need that badly. I am sure if you help him, in case some of the cust he fellow who wouldn't get weighed had to hide deep down in the mud tomers didn't behave well and re 'cause he had to tip the scales.

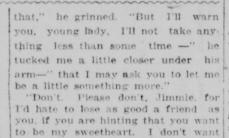
ing, you'd need a new coat too, by ts.! How time flies: Is it really time spring. Rubadub, the fairyman of my coat brushed up and the mud

the old frog gentleman gets it him- "Sit right down, sir!" said Mister self! He doesn't buy it, or steal it, or Rubadub, motioning to his big barber on first stories.

He just peels his muddy old brown Mister Rubadub covered him up with illustrate his funny stories with cuts. there's a new one underneath, as reached around for the shavingsoap He was a tenor warbler and But instead of getting the shaving

finger, and did everything he could, He was talking so hard (most barbers do, you know, even fairy bar-So he had hopped into Scrub-Up- bers) that he never noticed what he Land to see if Mister Rubadub, the was doing, and before anyone could

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fully remarked Jim. "What do you make you so mad? "Of course," said Mamie. "Sterns want to do, take a taxi or do you the money I've spent on apples. will keep me here just as long as he want to go into the first eating place can tonight, Julie, for he knows that we come to?"
you are rooming at our apartment. "That's mu I bet you'll hardly get out the door | walk.

"Say, Judy, your friend Mamie is

TOMORROW: A Hat-Checker's

Taking Body of Illinois

you in our old home town and now enior who was found dead in bed b Jimmie Costello looked so hurt that fraternity brothers, Saturday, are be I hastened to assure him that I knew ing brought here by the boy's father for burial, it was learned today "But not any better. Remember

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THE VERY IDEA by Hal Cochran

GRANNY

She was sittin' by the fireside, and er gaze seemed far away. It didn't watched her, but she didn't know I new that the thoughts that she was avin' sorta turned her feelin' blue. Little tots, with cheery voices play ed around about her heels, an' the thought that quickly struck me was, I know just how she feels. Peace of mind and restful quiet, through the boist rousness were marred. could almost understand how youth ful laughter hit her hard.

Was the day when she was seein' just the brighter side of things, but when once they've traveled through it people know what old age brings. How an aching mem'ry plays on a

world began, when along came the that you can lend an' ya can't stop

The tightest man we know of is

Bandits robbed a New York restaurant and one waiter was dern near shot for putting his hand out instead of up.

Maybe writers dwell in attics be cause few of them are able to live

So Mister Bunny sat down, and It's a good hing a barber doesn't

A tender-hearted duffer. He closed his eyes when singing s He couldn't see folks suffer.

NOW, HONESTLY-

If it weren't for conductors, we ouldn't have any street cars. And, if we didn't have any street ars, all of us would have to do a

heap of walking. That's reason enough, in itself, for been accomplished. They worked all afternoon, Nancy being a bit considerate when pass-

But come off it didn't, and it you this morning-which proves that he So he put the green dye on it and see a rabbit with bright green ears is human. Perhaps you happen to be care little for home life.

paid fares ahead of you? Betcha some of them irritated him. Friendliness makes his job sweet er. Be fair when you pay yours.

The shortest bedtime story I know you, young lady, I'll not take any of is: "Mamma! I wanna drink of

arm—" that I may ask you to let me marry again if something happened be a little something more."

'Don't. Please don't, Jimmie, for to her husband, she might feel that Ton't. Please don't, Jimmie, for way because she thinks there is not another man like him—or because you, if you are hinting that you want to be my sweetheart. I don't want there is.

We will print your letter heads and matter," he added, "but I hope to envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. case can be settled and dropped."

> DOCTOR-Why, did my coming

FABLES IN FACT

AT ONE TIME HE WAS WHAT As we passed in front of a brilliant. YOU WOULD CALL A VERY SUC but don't you worry, Julie. I'm ly lighted window, Jimmie Costello CESSFUL OWNER OF A LIVERY "No. I didn't have to all the time, THE YOUNGER ELEMENT BE FALLING OFF PERIOD (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Report Bill to Create

Agricultural Attaches Mar. 15-(AP)-The

house agriculture committee today approved a bill by Representative Ketcham, republican, Michigan, to create Williams Student Home Such officers would be stationed at Springfield-The remains of Joseph advantageous places throughout the world regardless of whether there were American embassies at the same points and would handle agricultural questions as they affected America.

Chinese were printing from movable type 300 years before the inventf tion of printing in Europe.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOSS, "THIS IS "SMOKY"

DUNN, MY-WALTZIN' PARTNER

FOR EXHIBITION BOLTS !=

HE AN' I WILL EXCHANGE

POKES, AT THAT LODGE

SMOKER YOU DATED ME

FOR ! WI WAS TELLIN'

"SMOKY" WE'D GIVE'M \$ Z. W AIN'T THAT

RIGHT 2=

HARD GLANCES, AN' SOFT

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 If so, you must start right in fight-

when you once start it. You are inclined to start something and then drop it before it has stated today. The reconciliation came

successful for you have the ability mental in bringing about the arrest fruits; a man must have courage to Maybe he DID seem a bit grouchy of a successful business person.

Explosion and Fire Hit

Streator Theater Today plosion followed by a fire early today damaged Streator's oldest theater, the beleves him guiltless and will stand that thus far 202 foreign clergymen Plumb. It was first thought that robbers were at work, for part of the block is occupied by the Streator Na-brother, who came here from Carthon only native born ministers may offi-tional Bank. Accumulated see in the tional Bank. Accumulated gas in the age, Ill., to defend his sister, said that clate in church services. A majority basement is believed to have caused so far as the Bower are concerned, of those expelled were Catholics. the explosion. Damage is estimated the incident is closed.

Forgives Wife for Part in Conspiracy to Give Him Poison

LAUD THEYLL GET \$14. APIECE -

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MAN, ... FOR \$2. I'D

PUT ON TH' BATTLE

OF TH' MARNE AN'

GUPPLY TH' BANDAGEG!

BEEN SO LONG SINCE

ME AN' REAL MONEY

WAS SEEN TOGETHER,

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TWO-BITS IS A COIN,

TEAM OF HORGE'S

LIPS! =

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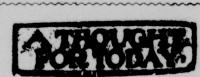
OR WHAT GOES IN A

Sawtelle, Calif., Mar. 15-(AP)-W. H. Bowers, wealthy banker, has for valley of the shadow of death, I will given his wife, Mrs. Olive Orr Brugen- fear no evil: for thou art with me ing your inability to stick to a thing Schmidt Bowers, for her part in an thy rod and thy staff they comfort alleged plot to poison him, it was me.-Ps. 23:4.

about after a conference with the Rev. You must learn to concentrate and John Hall, pastor of the church which business well through, and died when of Elmer L. Archer and Mrs. Bowers look after his life so, and think You like the gay social life and after listening in on a party line tel- what'll come of it after he's dead and ephone conversation.

When Mrs. Bowers was arraigned, her elderly husband appeared and 200 Clergymen Have Been posted 50,000 bond and declared their martial relations were at an end. Ar-Streator, Ill., Mar. 15-(AP)-An ex-cher is clerk in the Bowers bank and still is in jail. His wife declares she partment of the interior announces

"I do not know what will be done



BY AHERNS

YES, MR. DUNN, W

YOU WILL GET \$2.

AND REMEMBER

GENTLEMEN, WIT

WILL ONLY BE AN

EXHIBITION BOUT.

AND DO NOT GET

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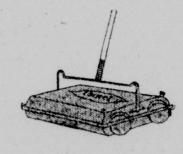
FOR YOUR SHARE!

I like to read about Moses in th'

Expelled by Mexican Govt Mexico City, Mar. 15-(AP)-The dehave been expelled from Mexico under Judge Warren H. Orr, Mrs. Bowers' the constitutional requirement that

Particular housewives always use in the courts in this unfortunate our white paper for pantry shelves We will print your letter heads and matter," he added, "but I hope the and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw

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WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

EASTERN TIME WEAF (492) New York City. 4leatrice Schwab, soprano. 4:15-4:80-Adolph Benson, -Variety, 4:45-"Current Events". -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6- cal and instrumental. 9-Organ. 9:30 the tunnesday. 6:50-Talk on the -Musical. enniversary of Grover Cleveland's birthday by Dr. John H. Finley. 7- Concert 8:30-Variety. Mid-Week Hymn Sing. 7:30—"The Smith Brothers." To WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WWJ Trio. 7:15—Orchestra. 8:15—Vocal WOC (484), KSD (545.1), WCCO WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Texas. (416.4), WCAP (469), WSAI (325.9). 6-Orchestra. 8:30-Davis Saxophone Octette." To WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6-Or-(469), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WHT (400) Chicago, Ill., 6-Vocal WTAG - (268), WEEI (476). 9- 9:30-Variety. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:30 "Ipana Troubadours." To WEEI -Popular. (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7). WCCO (416.4), WGR (319), KSD Orchestra, 8:15-Vocal, 9:40-Or-(645.1), WOO (508.2). 10-Gala chestra. Irish Program." To WEEI (486), WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30-WTAG (268), WCAP (469), WWJ Musical. 9-Studio. 10-Variety. (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WTIC (348.6). WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30 gess, Ill., were recent guests at the 11-Hughie Barrett and orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Concert. 8-Orchestra and soloists. WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich 6-Concert 8-Studio

WIP (508.) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05--Musical 8:30-Vocal. 11:45-Mid-Ginger Hour. night Ramble

Trio. 8-Vocal. 9:15-Piano. 9:30- tra. Organ.

-Concert. 9-Studio. 10-Orchestra. WBZ 3331) Springfield, Mass. 6:30 Orchestra. -Orchestra. 7-Vocal and instrumental. 9-Irish music.

KOKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 9-Concert. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 7 -Musical. 8:05-Musical. WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7-Or. Orchestra.

chestra and soloists. 11:30-Jesters. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. Orchestra. 7:30-Orchestra. 8:15-Instrumental and vocal. 10-Variety.

WNYC (526) New York City. 7:35-Irish music WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:45 dio. 10-Orchestra. -Vocal and instrumental. 8:39--Organ. 9-Variety.

Musical WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8:30 Recital, 10-Orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York City. 8:30-

CENTRAL TIME

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. Orchestra, 7:30-Concert, WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Feature. 8-Orchestra and soloists. 12 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 4-Vo-

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30-

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 6- Saturday by the death of his father WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2) and instrumental. 9-Orchestra.

WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WCAP gan. 6:30-Orchestra. 8.55-Players

- WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohlo, 6-

-Concert. 8-Vocal. 10-Orchestra Wayne Prince home. KFNF. (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7-

Concert WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. fafternoon in Dixon. Instrumental WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Vocal

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30 cert. 10-Orchestra and soloists. 1 evening to extinguish a roof fire.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7:20-WTIC (848.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:30- Variety. 11-Musical. 11:20-Orches-KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30-

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 Orchestra. 8-Choir. 11-Orchestra. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30-WJAZ (322.4) hlcago, Ill. 9-Dance

> WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Studio. R. B. Fosdick, chairman of training WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis 9-Concert. - 10:05-Dance program. other from President A. E. Morgan 11:30-Organ.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9 Irish Favorites. 9:50-Organ. 10-WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 10:45-

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA (322.4) Denver. Colo. PACIFIC TIME Concert. 8-Instrumental. 8:15-Stu-

KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 4 -Concert. 6-Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Anerter alif. String ensemble. 8-Orchestra. KNX (837) Los Angeles, Calif. Feature. 9-Orchestra.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif. 8-

Polo-Ambrose Long of Freeport was here on business Thursday Mrs. B. A. Hayden and son John vere Dixon visitors Sunday. James Hamilton returned from a business trip to Chicago Saturday. Joseph Ray and wife were Dixon shoppers Friday.

T. Woodruff and wife attended the funeral of a niece in Dixon Wed-Miss Helen Zick of Byron spent the

week end at the Fred Zick home. B. A. Hayden was called to Dixon Claude Bamborough has returned from a business visit to Chicago. Miss Mildred Hoover is enjoying a

visit at the Benjamin Hoover home. Sheriff Sherd Dodson and Deputy George Banning were Polo visitors Thursday

Thomas Woodruff and wife visited Sterling relatives Friday. Samuel Landis and wife were Dix on shoppers Friday

Mrs. Forrest Hopkins expects to move to Rockford soon and join her Herschel Prince and family of Bur

Lewis Lazarus of Forreston was in But every day, feast, fast, and work Polo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast drove to and instrumental. 9-Orchestra and Oregon Sunday to visit relatives. The fire department was called to WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7-Con the Lutheran parsonage Saturday Prayer-Oh Thou Infinite and Eter Mrs. George Strickler has returned from a several days visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer were

> Military Training for Students is Assailed

Dixon shoppers Monday .-- W.

Washington, Mar. 15-(AP)-Two letters assailing military training in colleges and high schools, one from camp activities during the war, the of Antioch College, Ohio, were made man of the newly organized committee on militarism in education.

The reserve officers training corps department. was referred to by Mr. Fosdick as a "vicious institution" and "a recrudescene of militarism" that is "sheer madness.' Dr. Morgan said he believed mili-

tary training in schools and colleges but rather a change in the mental \$13,000,000 common stock. cutlook of our young people so they look upon was as a normal part of life and expect to take part in it."

Tellowship

Daily Lenten Bible reaging and meditation prepared for Commis sion of Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Read Jn. 14:7-12. Text: 14:9. He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.

Meditation-How can we be sure God? When the spirit of man sinks in weariness and is at its lowest ebb he fears "The great companion is dead." All perplexities center here, for all man's thinking social as well as personal is colored by his thought of the eternal. With the insight of a great spiritual experience these humble followers of Jesus wanted to be sure of God as the basis of lasting satisfaction. "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." When you really know me you will discover that you know God, said their Master. Vital and adequate to live by is this answer to the central quest of the race. Such consciousness of God transforms life. 'If a man could feel;

Not one day in the poet's ecstasy, ing day. Mrs. James Hawkins spent Friday The spiritual significance burn

Through the hieroglyphics of material show Thenceforward he would paint 'the

world with wings." nal God in Thee and in Thee alone we live and move and have being. Teach us to see Thee as Thou art. We would look unto Jesus the Author and perfector of that faith in Thee which makes us children of the Living God over whom death can have no power.

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February Trade Balance

Unfavorable to America Washington, Mar. 15-(AP)-An u favorable trade balance of \$36,000,000 public today by John N. Sayre, chair- was shown in preliminary estimates of American foreign trade for Febru ary issued today by the Commerce

Case Threshing Machine Co. Earnings Show Fine Growth Chicago-Earnings of the Case Threshing Machine Company showed has as its chief result, not increased marked improvement in 1925, net in efficiency in the technique of warfare | come equivalent to \$11.45 a share on

> The Copts are the Christian descendants of the ancient Egyptians.

brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

anila for Swatow, "China: Japanese ulser is ordered from Port Arthur forever, the thoughts of his heart to House appropriates \$10,000,000 for whose God is the Lord and the people

equisition of embassy and consular heritance. ildings abroad.

Senate sub-committee seats D. S. teck, democrat, Iowa, who contested reassured me that Christianity must cat of Smith Brookhart.

Lady Astor entertains 100 American hodes scholars at her London house. A thinking man is the worst enemy

Rev. John White, Plymouth, Ver ont, pastor, holds services at bed de of Col. John C. Coolidge.

Beatty, Nevada, mining boom town, mon tasks. elebrates discovery of lead and silr with dances, gambling and fist

Ensor's comet fails to make sched-

2.500 plates.

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ed in the new spring dis-

plays. Lots of stripes and

figured effects in \$1.50 silks at \$1 and\$

Good Thoughts for Good People

The council of the Lord standeth all generations. Blessed is the nation whom he hath chosen for his own in-

My heart has always assured and be a divine reality. Daniel Webster.

the prince of darkness can have Spirituality is seeing God in com mon things, and showing God in com-

For thine is the kingdom, and the

power, and the glory, forever. Christ Jesus.

Let a nation be just, upright, moral; let its tendency be towards the spirit One of the great chain systems of ual and away from the material, and anch rooms has an annual bill for its prosperity is assured. But should 5.215 square miles, population 4.694, snow which fell over this section du roken crockery in excess of \$100, materiality be allowed to hold sway has had only two marriages in four ing yesterday afternoon and last 000. Each week breakages in various and the sensuous to predominate, years. branches have to be replaced to the then the nation, whatever it may be, une of 10,000 cups, 5,000 saucers, and is bound to descend in the scale of civilization. The law is fixed: "Right-Rose. Mabel Withee, actress, has near rivers or springs.

doing degrades it, even to the point of its extermination should it con- \$100,000. tinue to indulge in sin.

Christian Science Sentinel.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-Most persons are better off without any under garments at all in summer and most of the winter. in the opinion of Dr. Wolff Freudenthal. If one should happen to get a cold in following his advice 'let him died in a hospital here today of in take some coal tar product and a good Juries received in an automobile col deal of whiskey and he will be cured

Juneau, Alaska-Flowers that bloom in the spring have arrived already.

Nome, Alaska-Tootsie, an Eskimo woman who helped Stefansson and Hospital have combined the radi Amundsen, is missing. The last seen of her was when an ice cake was carrying her out into the Bering Sea.

Kenosha, Wis .- David McGuire, 76, who weighed 770 and was 6 feet 4 inches tall, is dead.

New York Another Abey's Irish Temples of India are usually found

cousness exalteth a nation; "but evil married H. L. Earshik, realty ope

White Oaks, N.Y .- Officer G. S. Mc Neal said he dreamed several night ago there was liquor in the Bapti thurch here. Investigation Sunday evealed 20 gallons of "red whiskey" n the belfry, much to the amazemen of the members. None of them, how-

Auto Accident Near Troy

Killed Two: Injured Four East St. Louis-George Raber, 20, sion near Troy yesterday in which William Ramshaw, 30, was killed and four persons severely injured.

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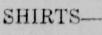
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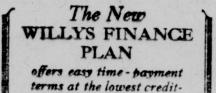
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port of Probe to Sec. Hoover

rers when drivers and pedestrians conclusions from our present statistics confront each other. The Committee of drivers involved in accidents."

dents should be given special examin. Ana, Calif.

qualifications are exceptionally high and urges special investigation to bring safety to the level already at. Princeton. should be.

Should professional drivers be rewired to pass special physical and be made to human welfare. rechological examinations, not only of sight and hearing and of proneness professional drivers."

According to the report drinking as well as drunkenness leads to accidents. The universal condemnation of the intoxicated driver is fully warranted by the facts. It is less generally recognized that even small amounts of alcohol, quite insufficient to intoxicate, tend to decrease the tion for the treatment of Rh higher forms of skill and perhaps also

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is highly probable that alcohol has ontributed to many accidents which as been ascribed to inattention, con-

Fatigue of drivers is suggested as a possible cause of accidents in view of he disproportionately large number Committee Submits Re- contrasted with the number at the

accidents. The confusion may be due ting in personal injury or death, according to the Committee on Causes of Accidents, whose report to the Secondary and signals and uniform mechanisms and signals and uniform mechanisms.

submitted to Secretary Hoover. Fatal some great gaps in available informacollisions of automobiles with pedestrians seem to be irreasing more mapidly than the total number of fatal automobile accidents. This according or taxicab operators, are unwarranted sarning what to expect from other of hazards faced by such groups. Data drivers and how to keep out of colli-con hazards met by representative sions, but that no such improvement samplings of the driver population

lation of pedestrians as well as of erai and uniform reporting of all acciby development of more thorough and the development of t defect of sight or hearing; defective of hazards; studies of the effects of was a business caller in town Monday. intelligence; tempermental or emotion- lack of uniformity in laws and regu- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pieffer, Jr. all inability to do the right thing in a lations and of the effectiveness of all have moved to the Aughey residence the various measures which are now on Main street.

of incompetence we already a research center should also under- F B. Hanna and son were in Prince Smaller Boys Practice have adequate means, but for others take the development of improved ex- ton Tuesday. there are no examination methods aminations for use with professional tuple and reliable enough to be of drivers, handicapped drivers, and partameters and par

applicant knows the rules and regulations.

East Providence, R. I., Duquesne, in the society.

East Providence, R. I., Duquesne, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and Will be Organized

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Examination of Repeaters.

The Committee is of the opinion that the great majority of operators are safe and competent drivers and that most accidents are due to a small that most accidents are due to a small competent.

Me., Harrison, N. J.

Group B—Louisville, Ky., Erle, Cago.

G. D. Morton, John Underine and F. D. Connor transacted business in the past three weeks Raymond's division has been able to hold victure to the committee of the opinion of th proportion of all motorists. It there- Cumberland, Md., Kingston, N Y., Princeton Tuesday.

lead directly to the means of reducing in the education and regulation of son. With reference to drivers of taxiabs, busses and trucks, professional

chauffeurs and drivers of emergency playground facilities, or in traffic sysvehicles such as ambulances, police tems which make one group of these what tese qualifications bring safety to the level already attained in the communities on the Gerald Ogan and family have moved

"Investment in a study of primary causes and contributory circumstances with friends in Chicago to sudden disability, but also of men- that produce accidents, and a commind when confronted with unexpect. courage safe driving to develop compe. her home ed difficulty? "Public safety and the tence, courtesy and consideration in Mr. and Mrs. William Enright responsibility assumed by the State all users of the highways, to eliminin granting licenses to them would ate recklessness, to discover and remake it desirable to have the fullest move unnecessary hazards and to put knowledge of the defects as well as the enormous weight of public opin the competence of all who seek to be ion behind this movement for the con

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best forms or examination, except that they should include a practical standardized road test, as well as an examination to find out how well the applicant knows the rules and regula-

l noon.

wagons and fire patrols, the Commitcities safe and the other dangerous. the M. P. church in this city. The tee insists that there is a special publif the knowledge we now have and the pastor Rev. F. B. Hanna will be aslic responsibility for seeing that their further knowledge we can acquire is sisted by Evangelust F. E. Rueckert

> Honor Roll a notable contribution will to Walton where he will be employed in the grain elevator.

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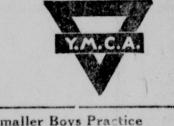
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Mrs. O. J. Connor and Mrs. Glen to difficult to administer. A really adequate and practicable procedure for examining applicants would be a powerful means to guard the public interest, and would amply justify the research necessary for its development."

In the meantime the Committee makes no recommendations as to the best forms or examination, except that they should include a practical procedure for examination, except that they should include a practical procedure for examination, except that they should include a practical procedure for examination, except that they should include a practical procedure for examination, except that they should include a practical procedure for examination, except the devised which would be a powerful machine the constitution of the difference of the dif

Volley ballers at the Y are anxious proportion of all motorists. It therefore recommends that those who repeatedly between involved in accidents should be given special examin. Ana, Calif.

ation. "Such a study would go to the The Committee feels that "different of much of the evil we have been ces in relative density of through the control of the evil we have been ces in relative density of through the control of the evil we have been ces in relative density of through the control of the Raymond division, has considering and would probably be traffic cannot wholly account for such the most rewarding of all the ways startling differences in the accident rates. Certainly there must be some derlying causes of accidents. It should liference the tween these communities there are no form the many of reducing the most rewarding of the understanding of the unable to score at all.

cabs, busses and trucks, professional traffic laws; in physical conditions; in

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bled over a choice tid-bit. Mary Lewis lie libraries. grand opera. After her premiere, a forth when he was Prince of Wales former Metropolitan artist who now and the doings of the present Prince operates a night club staged a party of Wales in America were mild and but did not attend. Immediately it the stories.

Now, as a matter of fact, Mile. block long. Fitziu was herself a chorus girl not so many years ago. She started as a coy young blonde, retained by the chorine in "The Wizard of Oz" and prohibition office- in the pleasant did not reach the Metropolitan until business of drinking cocktails, may she had studied and sung in Spain, wipe out nearly a century of tradi-Italy and South America. And she tion. did not attend because her sister was (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

towns, and the gossip is just as bit. If you have anything whatsoever ing and hit-or-miss as at the Kanktown Kaffee Glatch Klub.

A great deal of this gossip has urrounded Florence Mills, the has won both distinguished success beaten except in the one set that she and fortune. She has been pictured played with Mrs. Malory in 1921. snubbing the people of her race and of purchasing a "white" apartment house that would not accept her be-As a matter of fact Miss' Mills lives in Harlem in a luxurious apartment which she owns and

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Rochelle scored eight field goals and Holm Castle and Flannigan each got three. Asmus In the semi-finals played in the af. Krabenhoeft ternoon Forreston defeated Byron

and Mount Morris won over Rochelle Salzman by a 23 to 13 score. The All-Tournament team selected Totals by the officials was as follows:

First team-Johnson, Mount Morris and Heltness, Rochelle, forwards: Alters, Mount Morris, center; Whitney, Byron and Dean, Mount Morris,

Second team-Flannigan, Rochelle, and Akins, Forreston, forwards: Kretsinger, Leaf River, center; Langhoff, Rochelle, and Crickett, Byron, guards.

McTIGUE SUFFERS FIRST K.O. IN HIS LIFE LAST NIGHT

Jack Delaney Put Him Krabenhoeft Technically Out in Fourth Round

New York, Mar. 16-(AP)- Almost three years to a day after gaining the world's light heavyweight boxing | championship, Mike McTigue, one of the greatest defensive fighters in the Great Schedule Arring today, has suffered his first knockout.

His conqueror is one famous for knockout ability, Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., who has flattened two of the present world champions again on July 10 with the present ight heavyweight title holder, Paul duration of the Exposition which

McTigue did not take the count,

He was helpless on the ropes and the visitors to the Exposition from all Hal Rhyne, recruit, and veteran referee was stopping the fight when over the country, and the fact that Stuffy McInnis were injured but not

Start New Crusade Within Colleges to Protect Stars

crusade to protect college talent from pre-graduation inroads by professionathletic organizations has been launched by Western Conference athletic directors. The object is to keep college stars from participating in competitions which may bar them from further inter-collegiate activity. The coaches have gone directly to Murray Hulbert of New York, president of the national A. A. U. with a request that the A. A. U. follow the

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through the hoop: Alters, giant cen.

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SESQUI EXPO.

A schedule of sports events for the yet fails to hold a title. The chance Sesqui-Centennial International Expofor a crown will come to Delaney sition has been arranged for more and his stuff looked good. than two-thirds of the six months

opens in Philadelphia June 1. but he was so battered in the fourth names of some of the most famous the showing of his club against the round that the referee stopped the athletes in the sports world has been Facific Coasters. carnage. It was a technical knock. arranged in such a diversified manout. McTigue had gone to the floor ner that the program is considered as and regained his feet only with the the greatest in the athletic annals of Tampa wants to know what time his

down for the count of eight. Then sports committee to draw monster stop watch on the fleet ones. he went down for the count of nine. crowds to the events; the influx of

sports and games suited to every preference will be held. For the great audiences the committee is inviting the cooperation of the flower of American, as well as foreign talent, and is finding enthusiastic response. Because of the importance of some of the events, many of them official championships, the finest athletes in every branch of sport are unhesitatingly taking advantage of the opportunity offered to add to their laurels

Games and tournaments such as according to William J. Stratton, Di- of these Mexican Bob Whites. archery, trap-shoooting, squash, in- rector of Conservation. foor tennis, that the average sportover seldom gets a chance to see; and same number that was imported last servations showed that where the

contests between a few teams or con- than in any other section of this con- able difference in the actions of the The E. & W. Clothing company's testants but by many teams and in-tinent where quall in such large imported or native birds either in h

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won her first singles match in the Cannes club tennis tournament today calities especially in carefully protect er and fisherman. defeating Miss Cuppage 6-1, 6-0. In the second round Miss Wills eliminated Mrs. Hall of New York in straight

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387 395 396-1,178 Defeat by the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., is giving the Yankees less wound. concern than the effects of the use 166 174 188-528 of resin shown by Benton of the Bos-

After the Giants regulars at Sara- farther west where it would be pos-216 148 225-589 Sota lost to the rookies 19-3, Manager sible to schedule more practice games ton, Ky., outpointed Morrie Schalif-McGraw indicated it, was his opinion with American Leaguers. that the Giants would win the pen

> Through loose fielding Brooklyn day through colored glasses. est to the Browns 6-5 at Tarpen

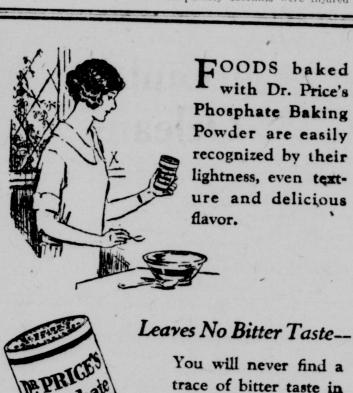
ranged for Exposition same between two Red Sox teams at own" if backed by a sound defense. beat Kid Barnhart, Urbana. (8). Joe New Orleans yesterday, but found too many pitchers are laid up.

Urban Faber spent three innings work of Mellilo at second and the hit- Philadelphia -Tommy Loughran,

Back on Catalina Island with his Cubs, Manager McCarthy let it be This roster which includes the known that he is not despondent over

Manager Harris of the Senators at reatest effort.

A right to the head sent McTigue / Two things are expected by the the season opens. He plans to hold a New Cabbi



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Ten thousand Bob White quail, the sections of the state and my own obthers which are usually held before year, have been purchased from Mexican quail were liberated last small audiences will be numerous at "Snake" King of Brownsville, Texas spring, not only were the individual the Exposition and wil offer spectators for delivery within the next thirty birds larger and more vigorous, but for the first time an opportunity to days. These are all strong adult the size of the covies was almost birds trapped in the wild highlands of twice that of native quail that had All out-door contests, most of which northern Mexico where they are sub- not been hunted or disturbed the prewill be held in the new Stadium, will jected to a climate more nearly ap ceding winter. Aside from this great be represented not by one or two proaching Illinois weather conditions improvement there was no appreci-

Mr. Stratton, who has had charge flight when flushed. turn the eyes of the entire sporting cussing this second importation of with the purchase and operation of world upon Philadelphia during the quail explained that great care will game preserves and public shooting

be used to have the birds released grounds should put Illinois first in where cover and feed will be avail- both the supply of game and in proable and where these imported birds viding sport for the ordinary every will have an opportunity to mate with day man as well as the millionaire-Pair in Cannes Tourney our native quail. This mating and and all of the bills paid not by gener-Cannes, Mar. 16-(AP)-Helen Wills mixing of the new strains with the al taxes, but through license fees by badly inbred birds found in many lo- those who benefit the most-the hunt-

Buckeye and Levsen were on the

camp. There had been talk of moving

seriously in a game between the regu-lars and seconds at Paso Robles Prowns' 6-5 victory over Brooklyn in training camp of the Pirates. The ten innings.

ing for the dogs or in the length of

A few more years of this kind of

carried out by Mr. Stratton combined

regulars made it four wins out of five. The Athletic regulars made a poor Warm weather permitted the three day tour of Florida training showing in the first game of their leveland Indians to engage in an efcamps when they lost 7-5 to the Buffective workout at Lakeland. Uhle, falo Internationals at Palmetto.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Mobile -- Jack Melrose, Canada The Cincinnati Reds will continue to knocked out Big Boy Peterson, New make Orlando their spring training Orleans (2).

> Cincinnati-Joe Anderson, Covingfer. Omaha (10.)

Ty Cobb watched the Detroit, Figers Dayton, Ohio-Mike Dundee, Rock in infield and outfield practice yester- Island, Ill., beat Kid Wagner, Phila

The St. Louis Cardinals pitching Danville, Ill.-Joe Walters, Columstaff is now said by observers to be bus, Ohio, defeated Eddie Staten, Dan-Manager Lee Fohl wanted to stage a capable of "more than holding its vile (6). "Puppy" Smith, Danville Price and Irish McConnell, Chanute The impressive pitching of Ballou, Field fought a draw (6).

delphia (12).

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sore, stiff, achy parts you get almost druggists sell smaller trial size bottles for a few cents,-Adv.

Philadelphia beat Yale Okun, New

Indianapolis-Merle Alte, Indianap is, beat Harold Smith, Chicago (10.)

Peoria-Lew Perfetti, New York, haded Billy Shaw, Toronto (10); Sailor Deshone, Niles, Mich., won techni- Sterling Thursday. cal knockout over Louis Kelly, Des decision over Frankle Clare, Detroit homt Thursday evening.

Reports from sportsmen from many

The historic Atagoyama shrine, Japan, has a stairway 90 feet high, the John Ziegler home. with a pitch of about 60 degrees.

Jordan Jottings

covering from her recent illness. George Schryver was in Dixon and Saturday.

Henry Ferris and family of Milledge- the grippe. Moines (7); Jim Ryan, Des Moines, won ville visited at the William Powell Kid Pancho, Peru, won from John Jacob purchased four head was born and raised in Jordan and Ralph Bradshaw, Pontiac, Ill., in (4), of cattle from George Schryver last lived here a greater part of his life.

Weather conditions during the first Mrs. Beulah Alabaugh passed away half or February were all that could Friday evening. The funeral was held son will miss the familiar face of Exbe asked for by the promoters of the Sunday from the home of her parents, erett Scott, the veteran shortstop. numerous winter sports carnivals in Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, with burial far the Deacon, who was given his northern New York and New Eng- in Riverside cemetery. She is sur- unconditional release by the Senators vived by her husband, eight children, last tall, has manifested no inclinaher parents and two brothers. Mrs. Annie Diller is seriously ill at

Mrs. Harvey Pilgram and daughter York City, is 796 feet high

of Milledgeville visited Esther Landis Mrs. Jennie Jacob is in a critical

William Mensch of Sterling visited Louglas Deyo over the week end. Ezra Long was a Sterling visitor

The Emil Haak family are William Wareheime of Sterling died Thursday after a long illness.

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tion to return to the diamond.

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Molly Shannon, university stusent, heart-broken because she has been descrited by Stephen Renfro, from the station, Cochran bent such that fance, wanders aimlessly about denly nearer to the window. He St night, anxious to escape life, to pressed his face almost against the screen—always with the allowenters a parishly-furnished house ance for his deliberate and rather in the slums of the town. But she cumbersome manner. By the side is disgusted at what she sees. A her with a narrowed, speculative put out his hand and touched her, stare. Molly feels as if she were in a girl stood waiting for the train the Inferno.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

threw up her hands to shut it out. her body, which was limned with let her head sink. Nausea seized minute detail against the red and her-horror, disgust. Her very gold of the dawn. She stood in a flesh winced and cringed She had sort of pitched-forward attitude. not supposed it would be like that. like a slim pine sapling blown half She had not thought how it would straight and lax before her. Her be. She turned stuming and shoulders sagged inward. Coch-groping for the door. She wanted ran took in every item of her ap-

that-oh, not like that.

"I'm afraid it's locked." She started, looked back over she noticed the man standing by the stairs. He was smiling pleasantly at her, but still with that glance from the window. she might be worth as a new sen- ther receded nor grew dim. nor fend against. She star- she had not seen him. ed back at him dumbly. Terror on no account must she

stop looking at him. Instead, she seized the door knob and shook it frenziedly. She struck house.



at the panelings, beat them with her fists, threw her weight again and again upon them. He was right. It was locked. She tried to cry out, but her voice fainted in her throat. She faced round at last with an inert, unfinished gesture of appeal to the man by the stairs. It used up the final atom of her strength. But he only went on smiling at her out of the eyes that had seen everything, experienced everything. . . If it were not for this creeping numbness, this dead mass of tons and mountains settling upon her, she might explain to him—she might make him understand. She wanted to destroy herself, but not like that—O stroy herself, but not like that O it to pass. God, not like that! od, not like that! . . . The man, watching, saw her go

down. . . . CHAPTER XIV

The express from the North, The express from the North, Mexico-bound, pulls into the capital at four o'clock, which is just before dawn in summer. It dawdles about an unconscionable time in the railroad yards, finally gets itself reversed and backs into the station, ready for the bridge over the river.

the river.

Gregory Cochran, who had been ir siping from one extreme to another of the vast state in the interest of a certain political movement, was raturning home after an appreciable absence. He permitted himself to be brushed down and handed the negro porter the usual later she scarcely remembered to have seen the face at all. Here fee. He covered a yawn, as he set-tled again in his section and gazed brain was a camera without a neg-

capital's best and oldest law firm, in the east, and she had passed no and he had an honorable term of one, not even a policeman. She service on the bench to his credit, picked her footing carefully down though he had recently resigned the steep incline to the point which in the latter capacity to go back overhung the water.

As the express, which had been

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switching and fussing about now for a quarter of an hour, lurched to a full stop still at some distance from the station, Cochran bent sudof the track, so close, indeed, that but for the screen he could have

She was plainly, but not unbe-comingly, dressed. The drooping brim of a black straw hat conceal-With a smothered cry Molly ed her face, but she was young by the slightness and suppleness of to destroy herself, but of like pearance even to the limp inter-lacing of white fingers across the dark stuff of her skirt.

The train jarred to a start, wheels began to grind. Soon the her shoulder. For the first time, figure of the girl was swallowed up she noticed the man standing by in the mists and half lights of the With another muttered dawn. ejaculation Cochran turned his narrowed, speculative gaze. He white, impassive face hung distinct was sizing her up, appraising what and compelling before him; it neleyes, staring, sightless, were like His gaze became a part of blank openings into a charnel white glare in the house, where all that had once was like an X-ray turned been held, beautiful or dear lay which she could neither strewn about in pitiful attitudes of She had looked at him, but

"Here. Unkle Ike"-he pointed crept up her limbs, numbing and out his bags to the elderly negro paralyzing. She told herself she must keep her head, she must of his wide apart, tombstone teeth you take these things on to the

ouse. I'm going to walk."
The grinning black mouth stopped grinning-to yawn even more cavernously with astonishment and dismay. "Yo' gwine walk, Marse Greg?" he stuttered. "Whut fer yo' gwine do dat when Mis' Sary she done an' sont me fer to

"I'm going to walk." Cochran re-peated quietly. "If my mother is awake, tell her I'll be on present-

Molly had been for upward of four hours in the white house with the pillars-most of the time unonscious. She had a blurred imression that they had been very kind to her there. They had even wanted to send her home in a cab, out she insisted that she was quite able to walk. Their kindness had taken nothing from the borror of that first searing moment-from her nausea and revulsion at the way that man had looked at her. It was as if by that mere glance she had been branded for life—set aside as leprous and unclean. That she had escaped was a mere external incident. It meant nothing one way or another. The thought was Her arms hung straight and lax what convicted one. She had dehad taken the step. From that she could never escape. But at least The unfinished phrase had

to do with her present destination. She had considered the railroad bridge across the river, but it was so high. . . . The vision of that so high. blank drop through space lifted the heart out of her numbed body with the pang of final dissolution itself.

A swift impulse, almost executed before she could check it, lifted the heart out of her again. But no the train was moving too slowly backing in. She might only be mangled a little and go on living with that cowed look of a trapped rat in her eyes like Mr. Kreuzer.

out through the half-screen at the grimy waste of tracks and the ugly, tumble-down buildings along the water front.

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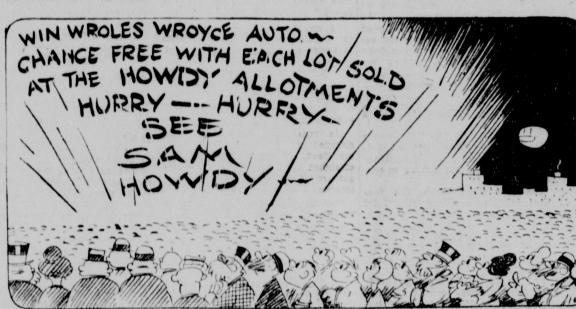


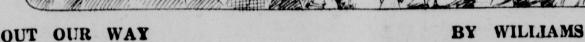
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FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores,

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Telegraph

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph, library table, 6 dining room chairs, sewing table, kitchen cabinet, parlor

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FOR SALE-Anyone desiring goat's milk can have same now. Have 5 or 6 quarts that I can spare daily. X. F. about to expire send checken, 611 South Galena Ave. 6213. the Evening Telegraph.

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lost a leg or arm or eye you would get
therefore hereby given to the said court on the
Chancery side thereof, on the 23rd
day of February, A. D. 1926, and that
thereupon a Summons issued out of
said Court, returnable on the second
Monday of the month of April, A. D.
1926, as is by law required; which
but one dollar for her policy with the
Dilion Evening Telegraph.

To subscribers

The control of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court
thousand dollar you may receive a one
thousand dollar

Dixon, Illinois, February 23, 1926. that I am taking orders for nursery to stock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone R842, 124 W. Grahan. St.

WANTED—Property owners to know, John J. Almstering licitor.

Feb'23 2 9—16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

WANTED—You to let us figure on your job printing. Come in and see our modern equipped printing plant.
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To Agatha Brackus, Rafail Brackus and Emil Brackus, heirs at law and legatees. so far known, of Mary Brackus, deceased, late of Lee county, Illinois.

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their paper. It serves as a receipt,
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the Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—All kinds of light hauling.

1001 are hereby notined that application has been made to the County for the probate
count of said County for the will of Mary Brackus, deceased,
and that the hearing of the proof of
said will has been set by said court
for the 12th day of April A. D. 1926,
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foremoon at the Court House in Dixon in You are hereby notified that apnoon, at the Court House in Dixon in 57t6 said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should ple to take advantage of reduced not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk. March 8th, 1926.

WANTED

MEYELLOW STUB Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxl and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to heave Cleveland but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men. He escapes, after seizing a blackjack from one of them.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they accidentally meet in the park.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII IMMY had selzed her by the hand.

He was leaning toward her. His voice was agonized. "Mary, you mean you-you love

But she did not answer. She had turned her head away and was cry-"Mary, look at me. Look at me

and then tell me that you're marry. ing this man because you love bim." "Don't!" Her voice was muffled, and so you had me fired." her handkerchief pressed tightly to her lips.

whelmed him. He was seized once more with that uncontrollable desire to hurt her. bitterly. "that I had no right to to me, and that evening the man hope. There was a fellow in your you work for discharged me." office. They called him Mac. He "I don't think," she said

And then again hot anger over-

was right; it will. This man-" "Jim, don't. Please don't say any

You're marrying him for his money; he isn't here." that's what you're doing."

him, her lips trembling. "You don't deny it." He laughed "I suppose," she retorted, "you

don't love me." She drew herself up. "You pre "Yes," he answered hotly, "and I want a job."

See her nearly every night. What

"I presume nothing. I'm stating do you think every night." facts.

She had regained her composure now. She said, trying to wound him, clamped his hat down viciously on "I don't care about an office job. "To be so sure of yourself certainly his head, his back to her. She I'll do anything indicates you are not lacking in con- stretched her hand out in a little

ceit." The barb went home. His face looking, reddened, "Perhaps," he said, "I did "Goodby," he said. "You seem to truck-anything." take too much for granted. I'm have made your choice. I only hope

reached involuntarily toward him ward glance, taking long, swift truck. You're a college man, I'll bet a dollar. Aren't you?"

and she hastily drew it back.

She sat perfectly still for several "Yes. Does that handicap me any And so he went plunging ahead, minutes, doing nothing but gaze in driving a laundry truck?" still trying his best to hurt this girl after his departing figure as it strode Mr. Porter laughed. "No. I can't whom he loved better than anything through the park. Then she bowed say that it does. What's the matter?

Celebrates 95th Birthday

Oldest Norwegian in U. S.

ments as follows:

our plan of making small loans.

near Newark, Illinois.

He called up Olga Maynard and asked her to meet him this world that money could not care. You don't care, or you wouldn't he walked swiftly over to the bench buy. But I was wrong—I was a fool. talk like that."
You even got me out of the way

downtown. He wanted to forget.

down at the office. I offended you.

thought that?" she repeated slowly. after leaving Mary. The irony of it He picked it up and pressed it to his "You thought I had you fired?" and all was that he no longer cared lips and cursed himself for talking instantly he saw he was wrong in whether he got a job or not. accusing her.

"What else was I to think? I found "I might have known," he said you cold. You wouldn't even speak hands stuck in his overcoat pockets, though she did hurt me. It's that

"I don't think," she said in a said money would buy anything. He whisper, "that Sam Church would think such a thing of me." "Oh, damn Sam Church!" he

flared at her. "I suppose I'm to was hidden from sight by the trees. But he went heedlessly on, the think he' some kind of a saint. If words rushing insanely from his lips. you want to know my opinion of Sam 1 can't help it."

"This man Church has money— Church, I think he's a dirty sneak."

He wall lots of it. He can get anything he "It is hardly the chivalrous thing

"He lied about me!" Jimmy cried, and then shrugged his shoulders to the lifther poisoned you against me—the "What thee hell," he said. "What saw nim. "How dare you!" She turned on "He poisoned you against me-the sneak.

scornfully. "You don't dare tell me think your taste in choosing friends you love him. You can't. You don't is better than mine. The lady you dare look at me and tell me you were seen with is not exactly un known, you know."

do you think of that? I'm with her trim figure and the neut clothing denly overcome with a feeling of

He rose from the bench and no effice jobs open."

gesture of appeal, but he was not ing a laundry truck."

her head on her arm and cried as Down on your luck?"

If her heart would break. "No, I just need a job." "I had thought Mac was wrong, if her heart would break. I thought there were some things, "Jim," she sobbed, "you don't

Iroquois Co. Farmer is

Aurora-Lars Freeman, who came Danville-Roy Ward, 29, farmer of

o this country 89 years ago and is Iroquois county, was found dead in

said to be the oldest Norweigian im- his barn Sunday with a bullet hole

migrant in America, today observed through his head and a revolver by

his 95th birthday at his farm home his side. Verdict of suicide returned

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week, and will be pleased to call at your home to explain

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by coroner's jury.

Jimmy's job that he had been hunting all morning was waiting for lying on the bench, and he recog-She looked at him, startled. "You him in the first place he entered nized it by the perfume as Mary's.

He plunged through the park with-

jaw grimiy set, head down. "Money!" he exclaimed bitterly. "Mac was right. All you need is now." money and you can buy anything." At the edge of the park he paused

... He walked blindly on and mun who had followed him home suddenly found himself standing in that night. It had been in his pocket wants with it. He got you with it. to do to speak like that of him when front of an electric laundry office. He stood irresolutely for a moment

> difference does it make?" and who advanced to meet him.

to see. He walked over. "Mr. Porter, 1 of the heavy emery dust run out.

and shook his head. "Sorry, we have tenderness,

"The only thing we have is driv-"All right, I'll drive a laundry

Again the man surveyed him. you'll be as unhappy as I am." He "Say, what's the matter with you? At the contriteness in his tone she walked away, without another back You're not cut out for driving a

"Drive a car?"

HOUSE, GARAGE OR AUTO.

Suicide Sunday Morning INTEREST TO TELL YOU.

morrow morning at seven-thirty. Your job will be collecting and delivering hundry." "Thanks. I'll be here." He walked

out of the door. "There's a funny one for you, Miss Caton," called Mr. Porter to the girl who had met Jimmy when

Yes. I used to sell them."

"All right, I can use you. I can't

"I won't be quitting for quite a

"All right. Report for work to-

seem to get hold of a man that's

any good. I suppose you'll be quit-ting just about the time that you

know your route."

while," Jimmy said.

he came in. "College man driving a laundry truck." She looked toward the door that had closed behind Jimmy Rand's buck. "I'll say," she answered, and resumed chewing her gum.

Mary Lowell sat on the bench where Jimmy had left her for fully an hour. Then she went home and called her office to say that she was not feeling well and would not be back for the afternoon.

"Why Mary, what's the matter?" asked Mrs. Lowell. "Aren't you

"It's just a headache, mother. I'll go in my room and ile down for a while. It will be better." And she went in her room, to fling

herself face down on the bed and wet her pillow with tears. . . . On her dressing table was a portrait of Samuel Church, placed there re-cently by her mother.

Jimmy, after leaving the laundry office, walked, without being conscious of direction, back to the purk. He was half way through it before he realized where he was. Then, where he had left Mary.

She had gone, and he sat down wearily. A small handkerchief was

to her as he had. "I was a fool," he said. "I had no out a glance to left or right, his right to hurt her like that, even damned temper of mine. Whatever

chance I had I suppose I've lost He took out his wallet and placed the hundkerchief in it and then put and looked backward. But the bench it back in his pocket. His left hand, fumbling idly in his overcoat pocket, "God help me," he said, "I love her. came in contact with the blackjack ever since O'Day had left him. He had put it there, intending to give it to the lieutenant the next time he

He took it out of his pocket and idly studied it. Emery was leaking "I want a job," he said to the girl out of it where O'Day had ripped the "Mr. Porter over there is the man his watch chain and ripped out the remaining stitches, letting the rest

"It will never hurt anyone else."

He shoved the now harmless weapon back in his pocket and stood up. It was quite dark.

"Hell," he said, and shook himself together. "Something to get my mind off myself before I go crazy." He set off through the park at a brisk gait and didn't stop until he had reached his room, a walk of more than a mile. There, after washing and putting on a fresh shirt, he went to the telephone, called up Olga Maynard at her epartment and asked her to meet him downtown for

"Anything to forget," he said, after he had hung up the receiver. (To Be Continued)

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By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

ipto a single-season hatch of one mil- work cost \$375. lion chicks in five years is a dramatic Down to the bank I went. They habit of most of the habitants of Eldorado Illinois-down in Saline coun-

chance, no hope, no opportunity, no calk shirts! Rotten town, and every hat solve Well, the old credit's a bit

What to name it? There'd be honor on the honor. So Elderreedo.!

spell, so he ruined it and wrote in us it shall be-Eldorado.

loo county; some other workin's I'd have had in Burnett's grocery."

day over parts of the old trail. Conerote now. Sixty-five miles an hour

seek interesting things. Things that poultry into the district. nt to some moral. And I was led,

this, father and son? I asked. Seven. a day. polygamous roster and gets a million calves, property of Mrs. Morris. We'll provements have been added. These chicks in the fifth year!

Otis A. Carter, who uncovered his her three times. I'm going to start Just out of town is a "Holiness in milking her four times and I hope camp ground. Fifteen hundred to get twelve gallons. Her ration?" in Eldorado-in day-old downy chicks mines do close down.

"Well, I decided to advertise. I be- be a cow?) Cost of ration? Prairie Farmer. As I recall it the Good cows pay advertisement, that first one, was

Otis Carter has a sense of showman-He understands, instinctively, lose me only twenty-five cents a day, the value of drama in selling. In he replied. other words his ads and his selling literature have the punch. To be him talk some more.

Replies to that 24-word liner pourd in. But almost all of them wanteggs but day-old chicks. ething to do, and right new. I'd need an incubator. How get it? Eggs out no money. And folk around town had a hunch I'd gone queer. Others thought real crazy. The cheapest in-

Running a rooster and four hens cubator I could get that would do the

When me feel that the rumor about my nes close down it has been the queeness had got in there. And that to cloak themselves in gloom and bex intimated. But I knew how could When the mines close down. No the note I'll work it out—by the day. 1? I was. So I said, If I can't pay That \$375 came hard but I got it.

Place used to be Elderreedo! That better. I've got long toward \$20,000 tied up in hatching machines. One was way back when. Two families, hatch is 103,680 eggs. I'm shooting for 1,000,000 chicks this year. My e beginning, lock, stock and barrel. 32.88 liner in the Prairie Farmer has brough for both only if both were in grown into an annual advertising appropriation of \$10,000 spread over But the cuss who came to paint the thirty-eight farm papers and poultry ign on the end of the station couldn't journals. I'm running ten hatching lot more fun in these five years than after havin' alius driven a car.

I rather liked picking up that little the line in Gallatin county, story. Real snap in it. It shows how Eldorado. It has to do with cotton's round Equality. Time was when salt industries start. Because Otls Cardarthest north, W. T. Miller, builder and contractor, is the hero. We'll let the old Shawneetown-St. Louis young men in Eldorado have started him talk. trail, four miles an hour. Four miles hatcheries. It may make Eldorado "Two years ago I thought I'd exhour when the mud wasn't bad an' famous as a chick producing center. periment a bit with cotton. I put out Each, probably, will expand. Others four and a half acres, long staple. It We zipped into Eldorado the other may come. It means money to the all ran about alike. From one measur-

ason's hatch, rather intrigued me. complain, but it is putting better here

sad-on, to the Burnett bank, Burnett has'nt anything much to do with the and wait for the mines to open when erygoods, Burnett grocery, Burnett mines-which close down now and they shut down-Carter and his mil terniture store and Burnett this and then. It's the story of her highness, lion chicks, Morris and his nine-and-Lady Korndyke de Kol. Her highness a half gallon Lady Korndyke de Kol. How long the Burnetts gathering gives nine and a half gallons of milk Miller and his cotton

ty years? Lead me on, up the hill, to Walter B. Morris got the notion not There are other things in Eldorado. The grocery boy who rushed bundles so very long ago that dairying, if The Lions Club has developed a 10in the Burnett grocery five years ago. done right, might be a good thing. He acre park on a hill just above the am after drama! I seek a hero! The invested \$450 in Lady Korndyke de center of the town. The land was who multiplies four hens and one Kol. She is now the mother of two bought for \$8,000 and \$30,000 in im-

And there on the hill, setting up new lons of milk a day and I have to milk Adjacent is a free tourist camp.

hay, forty-five pounds of silage and camp meeting. Eldorado also has an III., writing your name and address "They cost me seventy-five dollars, five pounds of dried beet pulp which artificial lake covering 140 acres, for clearly. You will receive a ten cent those hens and the rooster," Otis Car- has been soaked in twenty pounds of a city water supply. ter told me. "And I didn't have the water. I will increase her grain ra- Viewing Eldorado it seems to be COMPOUND for coughs, colds and money. I had to borrow it. But I tion to thirty-two pounds soon. Her that out of a patient and unfretful got eggs, good eggs, eggs from cham- dry food, right now, weights eighty- past a new urge is coming. The busiplon chickens. And good eggs are six pounds a day and she has all the ness men of the city met the other water she can drink. (Ain't it, fun to night, talked things over, an agreed and Biliousness. These wonderful rem-

work miracles. It wasn't a gamble. Her feed costs me just \$1.56 a day. I'd figured it all out. I chose the Her milk brings me in \$5.70 a day.

"How much could you make on an twenty-four words at twelve cents a ordinary scrub cow?" I asked Mr. Morris. "It would take a real good scrub to

I ran across another little story in



Big Public Sale

12th Annual Community Sale will be held at Walton, commencing at 11 a. m. sharp. The following property will be sold

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20 pure bred Poland China brood sows bred to farrow in April, Cholera immune, listed by Fitzpatrick and Morrisey.

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Intelligent people are allus on th' machines, hatching eleven varieties of unpop'lar side o' anything. Nothin' bexcar letters the name as it is and pure bred chickens. I ship to every takes th' conce't out o' anybuddy as state in the Union and I've had a completely as tryin' t' drive a Ford

The chickeries pay ten cents a and seed. The cotton in the bale from the finger on the speedometer said. dozen over the market price for eggs, that acre ran \$148.80. The land cost Roger Kelly has some Irish in his from selected flocks on nearby farms me \$80 an acre. The best cotton and times change. and will hatch more than 100,000 around here can be raised on the up-Running a rooster and four female dozen this year. It's a little hard on land land which people say isn't bickens into one million chicks, as a the restaurant men in Eldorado, they very good. We have no boil weevil

And here's something else that a fellow doesn't have to sit around

include a swimming pool, skating "She's making nine and a half gal. rink, outdoor playground and a zoo.

"She eats twenty-four pounds of south end of the state every summer, -and doesn't care a thin dime if the grain every day, twelve pounds of about Sept. 1, for an old-fashioned

to cast into a common pot one per

The monye is to finance industrial development, seek factories and build BIRDS HAVE HARD for the future. That in itself is un Carter, Morris, Miller, the Lions

Club, the business men- They are crusaders, trailblazers, inspiration. A new sign on their banner reads: "It can be don-

(This is the forty-sixth of a series f articles written for the Illinois Lack Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

'General' Coxey Says He Will Not Lead New March

Washington." General Jacob S. Coxey, commander in chief of the Commonwealth Army of the United States told the Hobo College's ragged regiment here Sunday afternoon

"That isn't the way. You just have teaching my idea till I die," he said beautiful cardinal and the other miplatfrom of his youth for "non that deters many of the birds, from interest bearing bonds, good roads remaining with us, when the ground er reward would be wished by thos bills and community banks.

comes this letter containing a valuable suggestion,-"I feel like new man since taking FOLEY'S HONsoreness in my chest is gone, so is the bad cough. My whole family use it ways helps." healing coating on a raw inflamed throat. Don't overlook FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Sold everywhere.

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- It Pays to Trade at Martin's -

FIGHTING DURING WINTER SEASON

of Berry-Bearing Bushes and Shrubs **Cuts Off Food**

Spring planting will soon be here and while nature lovers are still pouring over flower catalogues and Chicago, March 15.—(AP)—"No, es the cry of the birds that are try- Fiderberry, Russian mulberries of will take about two days to consider during the long cold months, to who 33 years ago from Alliance, O. remember them and to plant shrubs terries, and many others. Of course led his "Army" on to Washington, and berrie growing vines, which everyone knows what a place ir It makes a difference to every-

keep preaching-preaching and one, in the winter time, to see the lic's pretty dumb. I'm 72 years old, gatory birds that are forming the but I'm going to keep preaching and habit of late years, since they rectecahing my idea till I die," he said. ognize man as a friend, of spending ter months and should they repay General Coxey, still a chmapion of their winters in the north, and few the work of planting and the exthe unemployed, remains true to the realize that it is the question of food is covered with snow, rather than living in this cold northern climate DON'T OVERLOOK A GOOD THING. could be assured of a regular meal From Jas. Edwards, Montfomery, ticket, the birds that now go south could stay as they are as able to find protection from the cold as the birds that do remain

Bitter Sweet Attractive

What is more attractive than bit for coughs, colds and croup, and it al. ter-sweet, as a fence decoration? The Stops tickling in throat, Virginia creep, with its dark blue water to yield one grom of gold. nervous hacking, and puts a soothing berries, a patch of hemp, a wall covcred with the wild grape vines, al attract the birds and make it Mssi-After a separation of fifty years range, and at the same time give friends were reunited when A. L. them what they must have to eat. to a radio program from station bright red berries makes an attracseeds found in the fern leafed sufriends have resumed correspondence mac are very popular with our winter birds and the robins or other birds, coming early in the spring, welcome the Japanese barberry as a life saver, as the berries remain on



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the branches during the entire win- House Committee Draws

Shrubs and Bushes The high bush cranberry is a privet hedge, when not trimmed is trict. overed with fruit, the strawberrie

bountles for the feathered tribe.

summer months. The Golden flowmaking their selections, there com- cring currant, all the varieties of winters and remain in this climate the fall, the honeysuckle whose to the house by the committee. The will help in that important factor of birds' lives sunflowers plays and ever

unknown treasures for them during ing with us next winter, what great

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Charges Against Judge mittee. shrub that would lend beauty to any house judiciary committee will meet ard, and is covered over with ber-tomorrow ot consider the report of a es that remain on the bushes late sub-committee charged with the draftn the winter, and are excellent as ing of articles of impeachment tood for the birds. The coral berry, against Federal Judge George W the snow berrie, the arrow wood, the English of the Eastern Illinois Dis-

et serve as a table spread with initiation of impeachment ings against the jurist on the charges These shrubs are all mentioned as of high misdemeanors in office, had winter food. Besides there are many virtually completed its work today. summer crowing varieties to attract The report is expected to embody the birds to your yards during the about 20 declarations of why impeachment proceedings should be initiated. take him over to the mayor's office in which remain on the bush late in this report. It will serve as the basis question will be brought before the Shaw Printing Co.

This committee, appointed after the

house, it is anticipated within a few days after presentation by the com

Washington, March 15 .- (AP)-The Henry O. Allen of Lyndon was a visitor in Dixon today

> Confessed Uxorcide Held to Grand Jury in Troy, O.

Nesbitt confessed, slayer of his wife, Frances, today pleaded not guilty to a tree, all are attractive shrubs and full committee voted to recommend held to the Miami county grand jury without bond.

He was arraigned in the detention room of the county jail. The ple was entered by his attorney, L. H. Shipman It originally had been planned to

the city hall, but a big crowd gath ered there.

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